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The FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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THE AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Again. Where are the Friends?—Reason for not Patronizing Members of the Race—Plain Talk from the Manager.

Chicago, Ill., Special to THE FREEMAN.

When the Afro-American League met in this city last Jaauary a reception committee of 100 or more of Chicago's best citizens, of which an executive committee of fifteen were selected, each member and others were assessed $2.00 to defray the expenses of the convention. There was also given in Jackson street Armory a successful demonstration, and for eight months the members and citizens have awaited the report in vain. Is there any reason why the chairman, secretary and treasurer cannot make a minority report and relieve an anxious public? If any balance, why not turn into the Afro-American general fund treasurer?

Prof. W. Tolber, of Cleveland, is in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Grant and daughter Bertha are in Batavia, Ill.

Mrs. R D. Smith and daughter Edith have returned from Duluth.

The Pullman Porters gave a ball at Arlington Hall Wednesday evening.

All Chicago communication notices bv mail, address THE FREEMAN, 62 Whiting street.

Have you secured your neighbor and friend's subscriptions for THE FREEMAN. Its deserving.

Our next issue will contain full details of the 12th Annual Triennial Assembly, P. G. M., held here this week.

Subscribers changing their residence should notify us at once, to receive their papers regularly and promptly.

J. Laws, 1571 South State street has entirely renovated his little cafe. John knows how to serve a good meal also.

Miss Bessie Oliver, after a pleasant jaunt to St. Joe, Benton Harbor, Detroit, and London, Ontario, arrived home much benefitted.

Messrs Hardy and Raglin, painters and calciminers and painters, are doing a rushing business at their new place in Englewood.

Mrs. E. Miller lost her pocket book containing one hundred dollars in valuables. Fortunately an honest person found it and advertised.

Those who have returned to help swell the merry winter crowds are Miss Ella B. Spencer, Mrs. A. Randall, J. B. Butler, and Miss Foster.

Martin R. Delaney Post 663 G. A. R's. entertainment was well attended Tuesday evening. Wm. Banks, commander, received many compliments.

Rumors are that H. H. Clarke and Miss M. Harris, of Washington, D. C., and Hickman J. Hill and Miss Mary Edmonson, graduate west side high school, will soon wed.

We have no specified time for collections; when you owe us, always be ready; we accept any time and anywhere. Our appearance means business. Get your notices in early.

Now and then we recceive a notice or complimentary and make it a sacrifice to be around on important occasions, otherwise we are not responsible. Learn as other races to seek the press, the powers to be.

Some of our Afro-Americans restaurant-keepers claim the reason they do not patronize the colored grocery stores more is because they do not keep posted on the market prices, and charge too much for some of their goods. Very plausible and should be watched.

C. P. Miller, north side collector, will at an early date open his office. The northside Afro-Americans who supported and worked so faithful for him, feel confident of his recognizing at least two. Also our never-flinching friend, northside supervisor, Rosswell Hayes.

B. C. Whiting, of Washington, D. C., is special inspector to examine certain mails and equipment supplies at various points including Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cumberland, Md. Mr. Whiting is in the department under Hon. S. A. Whitfield, 23rd Assistant Postmaster General, who is one among many who has and is now doing everything in his power to elevate young men and women of our race. He has a larger number of colored people employed in his division than any other, out-side of the Government printing office. He is also the Washington correspondent and agent for THE FREEMAN and promises to treat its readers with a full accoant of his western trip. TUDA.

J. M. Maxwell, The only Negro Funeral Director in Illinois and the North-west.

The subject of this sketch, J. M. Maxwell, was born near Lynchburg, Va., and is 52 years of age. He was deprived, in his early days, of the advantages of schools but has since mastered enough to transact business. Between the age of 12 and 14 he was taken to Christen county, Ky., and was known as Jack Berry. In 1860 when he left Smithland he was persued by the sheriff and for two years, successfully eluded them, yet steamboating in that vacinity. Seeking a more profitabie field, he started for California but was detained in Omaha, Neb, as head waiter in the Harrington House. In 1865, after the assination of Lincoln, he came to Chicago, entered a machine shop as laborer under P. W. Gates. After serving two years, he went in the arabin or huxting business; then the coal business. In 1882 he begun his present business, embalming and undertaking, which he has carried on successfully for eight years and has been able to sustain a first-class business, through opposition and jealousy, and is looked upon as one of the leading establishments of the kind in the state and can boast of being the only Negro who has established himself in the state as an undertaker. He is a member of the Undertakers Association of Illinois and, we believe, the only Afro-American member of the National Undertakers of America.

WM. T. NOBLE,
For Clerk of Supreme Court.

JOHN M. LOVETT,
For Attorney General.

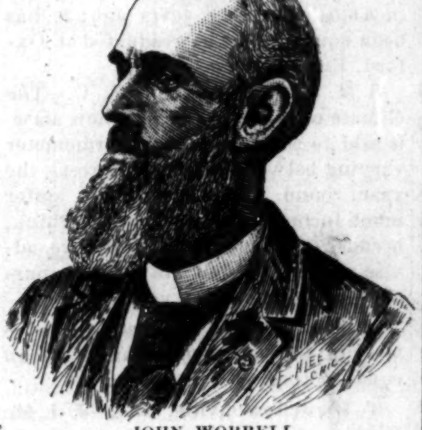
JOHN M. COULTER,
For State Geologist.

MILTON TRUSLER,
For Secretary of State.

GEORGE W. PIXLEY,
For Treasurer of State.

R. W. McBRIDE,
For Judge of Supreme Court.

JAMES H. HENRY,
For Superintendent of Public Instructions.



JOHN WORRELL,
For Statistician.

COL. I. N. WALKER,
For Auditor of State.

As a funeral director, he is prepared to furnish all necessary appliances at what ever demand. He owns his own residence and barn, on West Kinzie street. His business is valued at $30,000, also real estate valued between $3,000 and $4.000. His office and place of business is situated at 1571 State Street. Though he has a large white patronage, he does not enjoy one third of the race's; if he did, he could employ at least five or more assistants. Mr. Maxwell was invited and has accepted an invitation to attend the International Funeral Directors Convention which convenes in Omaha, Neb., October, 1st.

COL. I. N. WALKER,

Candidate for Auditor of State on the Republican Ticket.

Col. I. N. Walker, the next Auditor of the State, is a Hoosier product, having first seen the light, February 3rd, 1839, in Rush County, Indiana. He was educated at Fort Wayne where he resided until the dawn of '60. At the early age of twenty-one he distinguished himself as an active wide-awake Republican worker of "Old Allen," then as now a strong-hold of Democracy. In 1860 the Democratic majority was reduced from 3,000 to 500 on the State and National tickets. During that memorable campaign, Col. Walker commanded the chief Republican Club of Fort Wayne, and thus early wro e his name amongst the tried and staunch leaders of the party, at a time when leadership meant something. The tocsin of war sounded and decided the course. In July '62 of his own free will and volition, he raised Company K of the 73rd Indiana troops, and being commissioned captain was soon at the front,

"Ready to do and die
For freedom's royal emblem."

Within one year after donning the blue he was promoted from a captaincy to lieutenant colonel of his regiment, and on the bloody fields of Perryville and Stone River had distinguished himself as a soldier tried and true. It was during the progress of the battle of Stone River that he was made lieutenant colonel as you may say,

"In the very glare of belching guns,
In the face of death and carnage."

Owing to the death of Col. Hathaway of the 73rd, which occurred at the battle of Blount's plantation, Col. Walker assumed command of the regiment, only to be compelled to surrender the next moment to the superior force of the rebels. In company of about one hundred other officers, he was sent to that awful charnel house Libby prison, where for many months his life was a living hell, and death would have been a glorious relief. He was one of those who escaped thruogh the famous tunnel in 1864, but was recaptured a few days after. It was about this time that the civil authorities of Alabama made demand upon the Libby Prison officers that Col. Walker be delivered into their hands to be taken back to Alabama, tried and executed according to the laws of that State for daring to put arms in the hands of the Negroes. The demand was refused and a short time afterwards he was specially discharged and returned to his regiment. Exposure and hard service joined to the privation of Libby Prison had accomplished their work. His health was broken down, but even after he had resigned, unwilling to become a burden on the government, during the great battle of Nashville he became a volunteer aid on the staff of General Wilson, and by his coolness, intrepidity and brave example, added fresh laurels to his already distinguished name. Remaining in Nashville a number of years after the war his health finally compelled him to remove to Indianapolis. For many years Col. Walker was first deputy county audtior of Marion Co., Indiana, and Assistant Adjutant General of the Grand Army of the Republic. He is at present Past Chancellor of Star Lodge No. 7 K. of P., a member of the Grand Lodge, also Past Commander of George H. Thomas Post G. A. R. Viewed impartially Col. Walker's life and public career has been a meritorious and distinguished one. Amongst his country's defenders his name is surrounded by noordinary lustre. Brave, faithful with a hope born of a sublime faith in the principles of eternal right, he never lost courage or dreamed but that humanity's cause would triumph. True to the lofty impulses of his nature and that spirit of the brotherhood of man, that only good men can be filled with, he took the poor slave and contraband by the hand and meted to him the treatment due a brother and a man. To give arms to a black man, was a capital crime, under the laws of the southern oligarchy, punishable with death. Col. Walker broke that law and had the Alabama authorities had their way, his neck would have been broken years ago by rebel rope. But he has been spared and can exclaim in the words of the famous battle hymn,

"Mine eyes have seen the glory
Of the coming of the Lord."

Inasmuch as he was with the colored man through the dark and gloomy days, now in these other days, the colored men will be with him.

THE BLUE GRASS REGIONS.

The Afro-American Fair at Lexington, Ky.—A Grand Financial Success—Pen Pictures from The Freeman's Ubiquitous Scribe.

Lexington, Ky., special to THE FREEMAN.

Wednesday, September 17th, we witnessed the opening of the 22nd Annual Fair of Lexington. The reputation of the Lexington Fair has gone abroad for originality, enterprise and push. It excels anything heretofore attempted by Afro-Americans. The attendance was large and it was a success in every way. Beautiful women! Oh, my! Every city, village, hamlet seems to have contributed its quota of fair faces and beautiful orbs, for they were as thick as "I eaves in Valambresia." And the men, Oh, such noble specimens of manhood! On every face there beamed the light of God's most gracious gift—intelligence, and their faces did not belie them. we found them worthy of more praise than our insignificant pen can bestow. The first day's attendance was quite large for the opening day, and on each preceding day the crowd grew larger, and on Friday the attendance was something phenomenal, there being over 12,000 people present. It was gratifying to me and any well thinking colored man who has any race pride at all to learn that the enterprise is fostered and sustained by the colored people of Kentucky and is not nor ever have been dependent on outside influence for sustenance. The exhibits cannot be too highly commented upon, there being an artistic taste developed in the arrangement of the different exhibits. The floricultural display was beautiful and the display of cooking was excellent and it was long and wistfully observed. The snow covered cakes on high mounds, made an elegant showing. The display of agricultural implements was unexcelled as was the display which exhibited the skill and artistic inspiration that our race is capable of. The judging and awarding of premiums was faultless, not one of the exhibitors complaining of partiality, not even the losers who are wont to castigate the judges and everything having a connection with them because of their (the losers) inability to win a coveted prize. The races were incomparable and every class was ably represented by the "cracks" of the blue grass region. The musical feature of the fair could not have been better, and needs special note as the talent displayed in the rendition of the different compositions was unsurpassed. The Georgetown Band should be awarded the palm of victory. As a musical organization it has no peer in colored hand circles, and but few in the whites. The executive department was a gem in arrangemt, there being a smoothness of working order in the different departments. There was no display of swell-headed that is sometimes exhibited in affairs of similar character. There was no conflicts, no silly bickerings or display of officering. Everything moved smooth and even, and every man from the president down to the stable boy, subserved himself to the interest of that success which purches itself upon the banner of those

Who strive to win not fame nor praise,
But treat their fellowmen as one,
And gain a pleasure all their days
That ends not when life's course is run.

The attendance exclusive of complimentaries, was something over 20,000 for the entire week, and financially it was a glorious success. So ended the grandest colored fair that has ever occurred.

BALTIMORE LETTER.

Praise for The Freeman's Great Issue—Death of a Popular Young Lady—Fight for a Colored City Councilman—The Gifted Baby Pianist—Monumental Literary—Personals.

Baltimore Md., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Words of praise and commendation were heard everywhere for the excellent issue of THE FREEMAN which appeared last week, and the already strong hold which the paper has upon the community was remarkably increased. The full columns of news matter together with the excellent portraits of the ten greatest American Negroes, stamped the paper beyond question or doubt as the national organ of the Negro race, and it is no more than appropriate to give to E. E. Cooper, Esq., the honor to which he is justly entitled for tuning from the press in such neatness of form the thousands of papers which furnished pleasure and pride to Negroes throughout the country, and the judges who decided that the editor of this able sheet was one of America's greatest Negroes has many confirmations to their decision, for considering the power of the press behind the needs and wants of a people, no individual can receive too much praise whose skill, energy and business tact is the motive power behind such an organ as THE FREEMAN. All honor to Editor Cooper and long may THE FREEMAN live to disseminate progressive ideas, to be a living example of the Negroes' possibilities in journalism, and to reflect untold credit upon the whole race.

Edward Daniel has left the city for a business trip in the south.

Editor Jos. E. Briscoe is giving a good newsy paper in the Vindicator.

Jacob Howard has returned from a visit to friends in New Haven, Conn.

At the Monumental Literary, Tuesday evening, a paper was read by E. H. Lutton.

The new registration of voters during last week showed a lack of interest among republicans.

Miss Valeria Landay, a popular young lady of East Baltimore and the daughter of the late Captain Landay, died last week at the residence of her parents 1435 Jefferson street. Miss Landay's illness was long and painful, but amid it all she was sustained by that implicit trust and faith which she had long ago reposed in the Father of Life and Light. Her funeral was largely attended by persons both young and old who regarded her in life as a genial and worthy young lady.

Little Clara Johnson, the gifted baby pianist who has charmed and amazed thousands of people in several states and who comes nearer to that greatest of all musical prodigies, Blind Tom, has been in the city for several weeks and has drawn large crowds at every entertainment. Before leaving for Philadelphia and the north, she will give her farewell performance in Baltimore at Madison street Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, Sept. 29. Little Clara is only four years of age and weighs but 28 pounds, yet she has the ability and grace of a musician of mature years.

As the day for the primary election draws nigh the fight for a colored candidate in the 11th Ward increases. On last Monday evening the Young Men's Progressive Club, a strong and influential organization controlling from three to four hundred voters, met and having considered the candidacy of the several colored aspirants for the council, they passed a resolution unanimously endorsing Lawyer Harry S. Cummings as the most available one of the aspirants. The meeting was spirit and enthusiastic. Weekly meetings will be held until after the election at which distinguished speakers will deliver addresses. The club is making arrangements to instruct the voters of the ward upon the Australian Ballot Law. The club is in earnest in the matter and will doubtless work like beavers to attain their end

THEY ARE BISHOPS FOR A TIME

Only.—Gleanings from the River City.

Portsmouth, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The captains for eleven companies have been chosen for the Endowment services which takes place to-morrow at 2 o'clock. The following named captains will represent the eleven Bishops: Bishop Payne will be represented by Annie Goins, color red; Bishop Wayman by Wilson Hendricks, color black; Bishop Campbell by Hattie Lewis, color yellow; Bishop Ward by Miss Justice, color green; Bishop Brown by Arilla Ducatt, color deep blue; Bishop Turner by Frankie Scott, color light blue; Bishop Desney by Miss Ruth Holmes, color pink; Bishop Gaines by Robbin Jackson, color white; Bishop Arnett by L. E. White, color brown; Bishop Tanner by Miss Mollie Warren, color grey; Bishop Grant by Charlie Collins, color purple. The superintendent, T. Potter, hopes to make a grand entertainment and prays that the entire congregation will join us in gathering up a large collection. J. H. Scott was made general commander of all the companies. He will use every effort to make it pleasant for the captains and their companies and it will be a financial success.—The Band of Hope meets now every Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock under the superintendence of Mrs. L. H. Scott.—The Baptist Sabbath School will hold their monthly concert to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock.—Miss Allie Baker will return home from her long summer visit this week.—Our people should read the papers published by our people and become more familiar with the fast growing intelligence of our race.—John Cooper the clever stewart at the Biggs House, has been on the sick list for the last few days. He is out again.

Ben Chase, colored, stabbed his mistress, Ida Farrell, to death at Cincinnati, Ohio.

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The colored people of Eufaula, Ala., with Georgians will hold a fair in Eufaula, in October.

***

Nick Chavers, of Columbia, Tenn., is the wealthiest man, of color, in his section, being rated at $25000

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The dummy line, a street railway of Atlanta has put on separate cars for white and colored passengers.

***

Only 26 Negro tax-payers appear on the tax-list of Nashville, Tenn., while there are almost a thousand whites.

***

Thomas Adames, of Warrenton, Ga., created a disturtance and was shot dead by W. J. Norris, white, September 7th.

***

The sheriff of Tuscaloosa, Ala., went to the house of a colored woman, closed the door and horse-whipped her unmercifully. No arrest were made.

***

R. T. Hill, cashier of the Colored Saving Bank, Richmond, Va., says that his bank has done $6,000 worth of business the one year the bank has been organized.

***

Abner Dorsett, a Negro living in Hickory Mountain township, N. C. has the largest head of any person in the U. S., so far as heard from. It is 35 inches in diameter.

***

The number of excursionists that are brought to Charleston every week would populate a large town. The railroad companies must have made by excursions this season $350,000. Negroes paid it, too, and yet they cry poor.

***

While descending a well at Elkhorn, W. Va., yesterday, Whitfield Ried met an untimely death from bad air, suffocating before he could be reached. He was about sixty years old and had worked there for several years.

***

The colored people of Georgia had left to them many years ago a large sum of money for the education of the children of slaves. The state school commissions are now endeavering to obtain possession of the sum $1500, drawing interest since 1883.

***

Rev. F. M. Gordon says of Georgia: "The outlook for our race here is very promising. A bright future awaits him in this southland morally, educationally and financially, provided he makes good use of it. The colored people of Rome, Ga., have organized a Mutual Union among themselves since my return home, with a capital stock of $25000. This is surely one of the means that will solve the socalled Negro problem.

***

Frederick Nicholas Smith, a Negro, claiming to have gone to England from Africa by way of Boston, has been arrested on a charge of writing letters to the Queen of England. He claims to be the rightful King of Yoraba, in Africa, and to have been deprived of his kingdom by the British.

***

Afro-Americcans of Pocahontas, Va. recently organized the Eastern and Western Industrial Company with a capital stock of about $50,000. The following officers were elected: C. C. Stewart, president; John A. Brown, vice president; G. W. Turk, secretary; J. W. Carter, treasurer. Its object is to deal in real estate, lend money for building purposes and to open up an industry that promises a profitable return. Under the management of Mr. Stewart, assisted by such a corps of able and efficient officials, we can see no reason why it should not be a paying enterprise. The office of said company will be located at Graham.

***

Rev. Wm. Boone, colored, who is in the Calhoun county, Texas, jail charged with the poisoning of a family of ten on his plantation, three of whom are dead, has a record as a Borgia. His wife makes a confession, which recalls a number of mysterious deaths in Floyd county. Four years ago Rev. Wm. Boone, with a wife and two children, settled in Floyd. He was attracted by the charms of Will McCarver's wife. The woman returned the feeling. Will McCarver, Mrs. Boone and her two children died a few months later. Boone married Mrs. McCarver and the pair moved to Gordon county, where the tragedy took place. The former, Mrs. McCarver is heartily tired of her husband, and voluntarily tells the story of his crimes.

Clarksville, (Tenn.) Notes.

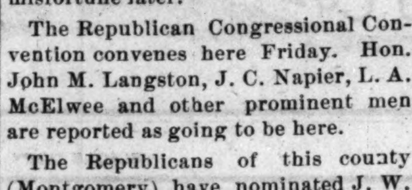
Clarksville, Tenn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Clarksville, Tenn., is the place where I am dunned for taxes. Constable Sam Dabney performed that pleasant, pathetic duty. He is the only Negro office holder in this city. I may speak of him along with men of fortune and misfortune later.

The Republican Congressional Convention convenes here Friday. Hon. John M. Langston, J. C. Napier, L. A. McElwee and other prominent men are reported as going to be here.

The Republicans of this county (Montgomery) have nominated J. W. Jackson (colored) and Dr. Gohlson (white) to represent it in the Lower House of the next Legislature.

Clarksville has no Afro-American newspaper now. The last one that sprouted, bloomed and flourished answered to the appelation of "Weekly Recorder." The Weekley Recorder made the shortest time on record, making about ten "weakly" records. Its predecessor was the "Weekly Unicorn," but it, also, was too weak to stand, so its ex-editor now advises every body to take THE FREEMAN, the newsiest paper published. Don't take it from your neighbor, but subscribe and pay for it from the agent.



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. C. B., Mobile, Ala.—No, sir, we do not believe it desirable; a few of the race may possibly think misugenation will settle the question of race distinction, but we favor nothing of the kind. In selecting or pairing, it is esthetical to choose likes; this should prevail in the selecting of wife or husband.

J. M. B., Baltimore, Md.—We have had but few great tragedians of the race; Othello was of a dark hue, yet in the ordinary acceptation of the word "Negro" he cannot be classed as one, although some of our over-zealous racialists have the audicity to do it; no women that we know of are preparing for the stage.

S. H., Huntsville, Ala.—The Mr. Benjamin of whom you speak is undoubtedly the one now in California; we believe that he conducted a paper in Alabama several years ago; it has been doubted that he graduated at Oxford, England.

B. M. J., Orangeburgh, S. C.—The climate of Washington, the new state, is said to be equable, the thermometer varying between 56 and 68 degrees the year round. You would not suffer much inconvenience, we do not think, because of change of climate; we advise you to go if you are able to purchase a ticket and try your chances.

Miss E. D. H., Grenada, Miss.—Oberlin College admits ladies on an equal footing with male students.

T. D., Jeffersonville, Ind.—J. J. Mc Kinley, of Louisville, was a teacher in Clark county at one time; his portrait appeared in a recent issue of THE FREEMAN.

G. T. D., Tucson, Arizona.—The Lodge Bill is to correct abuses at the polls in the south; we cannot inform you, the law may be effective and it may not.

R. E. P., Dayton, Obio.—Congressman Cheatham is the only Negro in the National Legislature.

Mrs. B. F. C., Wichita, Kan.—Write to the firm which advertises the preparation.

C. B. G., Pittsburgh, Pa.—To make a success you should solicit from all, irrespective of color. THE FREEMAN, we flatter ourselves in saying, circulates amongst all classes, white as well as colored. Make a house-to-house canyas and do not search exclusively for colored people.

T. B. O., Kingston, Jamaica.—We have an agent in your city; turn all subscriptions over to him; call at the Gleaner office and make inquiry.

Miss H. C. D., Dallas, Texas.—You should attend some good Normal school if you intend to make teaching a profession. Write to Prof. L. C. Anderson, Hempstead, (Texas) Normal School.

J. W. H., Sandy Springs, Md.—We do not solve mathematical puzzles or questions. Consult some school teacher in your vicinity.

Miss M. H. B., Indianapolis, Ind.—The proper way is to notify him that because of his indecorous conduct and associates you cannot accept engagements to public places or even at home.

As to Hydrophobia.

Two medical experts, Dr. William A. Hammond and Dr. Paul Gibier, the latter director of the New York Pasteur institute for the treatment of hydrophobia, contribute "views" to The North American Review on the subject of this terrible disease that discuss it from widely different standpoints.

Dr. Gibier, himself a Frenchman, treats at his institute in New York patients that have been bitten by animals supposed to be mad, using the Pasteur system of inoculation. He writes of the Pasteur treatment and its success, which he considers very great. Hydrophobia, like almost everything else in our time, is due to microbes that enter the blood with the poisonous rabies, incubate, develop and in turn fill the new blood with the poison. The usual time in which real hydrophobia supervenes is about a month, though it may come any time between twenty-five days and two years, never appearing in less than ten days. The Pasteur preventive is to inoculate the bitten patient with an attenuated virus that develops before the real virus has had time to work. Then when the true microbe from the wound develops it will be powerless, the inoculation having prepared the system for it.

Dr. Gibier says that the Pasteur system has reduced the number of deaths from hydrophobia from 80 per cent. to less than 1 per cent. His experiments with animals and hens go to show that when once a patient is inoculated with the virus he will not have hydrophobia or the symptoms developed by inoculation again. In other words, hydrophobia will never "take" but once. The place where patients are vaccinated with mad dog virus is called by Gibier an antirabic laboratory.

Dr. Hammond punctures the hydrophobic balloon that has been reared upon people's fears and imaginations in fine style. Both he and Dr. Gibier declare that after a true case of hydrophobia has been developed it has never been cured. The Pasteur school insists that the patient must be taken in hand before the microbes have incubated.

But according to Dr. Hammond about nine out of ten persons who are supposed to die from hydrophobia do not have it at all, but die through fright and "suggestion." The latter, now well known to hypnotists and becoming a favorite word with the medical profession, is made to account for most of the deaths that occur from what Dr. Hammond calls "False Hydrophobia." This is the heading of his paper. Persons are bitten by an animal. Immediately their imagination and that of their friends conjure up all the symptoms they have heard attend hydrophobia. The patient becomes ill, is seized with all the symptoms he knows about, and not infrequently dies from what both he and others believe to be real hydrophobia, but which is in reality only "suggestion." Hydrophobia so called is often mere hysterics.

There are ways enough of telling the real from the false hydrophobia, but perhaps it is as well to let them remain a secret to all but the physician, since if the patient knows about the true symptoms he will be apt to have them too. One cool, level head at such times, and a determination that a patient has not hydrophobia, will go far toward curing him. If the patient can swallow other liquids than water he has not hydrophobia. Following is a paragraph from Dr. Hammond's paper, which is to be solemnly commended both to the general public and to imaginative newspaper reporters:

To bark like a dog, to snap at those near by, and even to run about on all fours are among the most prominent symptoms of false hydrophobia; the patient being imbued with the idea that the hydrophobic virus which he imagines has been absorbed into his system is calculated to assimilate him to the animal by which he has been poisoned. Now, such symptoms are never witnessed in true hydrophobia, and their presence is amply sufficient for a discrimination between the two affections. A little knowledge is a dangerous thing; and this is especially true of the sciolism which prevails relative to hydrophobia.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat knows how to extract philosophy from failure. It tells us that the Louisiana orange crop is short this year one-half, that the Delaware peaches are destroyed, and finally that New Orleans herself is importing onions from Egypt and potatoes from Great Britain, and then remarks: "The failure, however, is merely a temporary incident. We shall probably have a larger acreage and a larger crop next year than ever."

It has been suggested that it will do away with the tedious roll call on votes in the house of representatives to introduce the method of registering and counting votes by electricity. A machine could be perfected that would count in an instant every vote for and against a measure, and guard against fraud at the same time. A lock box with a button attached to each member's desk would enable him to record his vote.

Photographs taken of the planet Mars April 9 and the day following show what astronomers declare to be a terrific snow storm in progress. The storm is represented by a white spot around the south pole of the star. It is progressive, showing much heavier in the latter of the two sets of impressions.

If the cities keep on obtaining new counts they will have long enough to increase in population up to the figures they call for by the time this thing is over.

Concerning Leather.

For a few years past cattle men in the west have been in despair. Beef cattle were so low in price that no profit could be realized on them. Many of the beef raisers, not knowing what else to do, sold their cattle at any price and went out of the business. It had been overdone, they said, and more beef raised than could be marketed. Herds were sold off, and even cows and calves were sacrificed. It is said there were not enough cattle in the west this summer to fatten for the market. Consequently the price of beef cattle is going up.

But we are now confronted with another fact, showing how inextricably industries are blended. There is a shortage in the leather market. In the fall of 1889 leather touched bottom, the lowest price it had ever reached in this country. Then it suddenly became scarce. The supply had been growing smaller for some time, but it was very noticeable at the beginning of the year. Up to within three years we used to import millions of calf skins annually into America. Then we suddenly began to export hides, with the glut in our own cattle market. Our cowhides are sent across the water by the thousand now, to make shoe leather for the great standing armies of Europe.

The price of rough leather has quadrupled since last January. If now Buenos Ayres will stop meddling with politics and go into leather for all it is worth she can soon pay that debt which made the trouble. For in those regions cattle are raised for their hides alone, the beef being for some reason of little worth.

A Happy Labor Community.

It has been observed that the finer and more artistic the work done by persons in mechanical occupations, as a rule the more refined is the character of the workmen themselves. This is well illustrated in the community that is gradually growing around the organ factory in Kendal Green, Mass. This is a part of the town of Weston, thirteen miles from Boston. Three years ago the owner of the factory removed it to Weston, the home of his boyhood. He himself removed thither and built a house near the factory.

The workmen at first nearly all lived in Boston, coming out to their task daily. But the city was close and stuffy. Kendal Green was sweet and country-like. Soon the absurdity of sleeping in the city in tenement rooms dawned on the mechanics. One after another they began to rent cottages at Kendal Green, and to remove there altogether, as their employer had done before them. Mr. Hastings, the proprietor of the works, then began to build cottages, which he rented to the men at moderate prices. Gradually a whole community of clean, self respecting, intelligent mechanics sprang up around that organ factory.

One more step followed. That was for the men to own their homes. That consummation is rapidly being reached. The workmen are fortunate in having an employer who looks out for their interests as he would for his own if he were in their place. Beautiful cottages are springing up all about the factory. The land owned by the proprietor is being sold on liberal terms to the workmen, and every encouragement is offered them to beautify and improve their homes.

There is a club house, provided with reading room, lecture room, library and rooms for social recreation and games. There is a great playground for the community children. A club has been organized for women as well as for men, and to this belong the lady members of the proprietor's family, thus striking at the root of that caste feeling which has wrought so much harm among women.

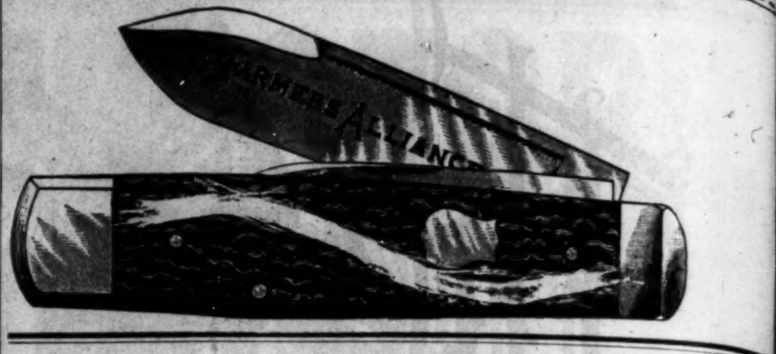
There has never been a strike or unpleasantness in the works in thirty-five years. In this clean, wholesome, pleasant atmosphere the young men of the colony find there is really more fun than in the feverish dissipations of the city. Intellectual, social and athletic entertainments are all provided for.

The coming distribution of manufacturing centers will apparently be into such healthful communities as this, and away from the heart of great cities.

The Farmers' Alliance the country over seem to be in favor of government control of railroads and telegraphs.

The Ohio Valley railway is a new road extending along the west bank of the Ohio river from Bellaire to Marietta. For twenty miles the road bed must be blasted out of solid rock in the side of the bluffs along the river. Skirting the bank beneath the rocks is a vein of coal. In order to make the road bed the rock must be blasted out, in some places twenty feet perpendicularly, the coal removed and the hollow filled in with earth. When finished the work will rank as a splendid engineering feat.

If one chapter of a book is written in this country, its foreign author can get a copyright on it. Taking advantage of this provision, Sir Edwin Arnold will have one of our American poets write a stanza or two of his new work which deals with the life of Christ. The American poet will also make some verbal changes here and there. Just where any of this American work comes in nobody will know, of course, and no publisher will dare to copy the book for fear of using these American lines which are copyrightable here. So the whole poem will be practically copyrightable. Indeed Sir Edwin himself may have written some lines of the work when he was in America.



The Iowa Democrats favor in their platform government control of railroads, free coinage of silver and a tariff for revenue only. In these planks the Iowa Democracy agree with the Farmers' Alliance party, and both have borrowed from the New England Nationalists the clause favoring government control of railroads.

There died recently in London, at the age of 90, a gentleman who has been the benefactor of the human race. He was Sir Edmund Chadwick, the father of modern sanitary science. Pure water and ventilation in cities and the modern system of sewerage and drainage under streets are largely due in their general introduction to the tireless exertion of Sir Edmund. The perfect tunneling under the streets of Paris came from a suggestion of his to the Emperor Louis Napoleon.

It is to be Congratulated

THE FREEMAN, a national illustrated colored newspaper, as it announces, is a newcomer to The Plain Speaker office. It deserves more than a passing notice, because it has the courage to take an independent, manly stand on the question of politics, and its relation to the Negro It says editorially: "Politics is confessedly a matter of business. It is with the white man, it should be so with the Negro. A man shodul choose his party, as he chooses a business location, and study to advance his own interest in every possible manner consistent with honesty and fairness." This is the proper stand, and THE FREEMAN is to be congratulated upon having the courage to cut loose from the sentimentalities that have been used to tie the Negro to the Republican party.—Plain Speaker, Pa.

The New England Furniture Co., has employed a large force of colored employees.

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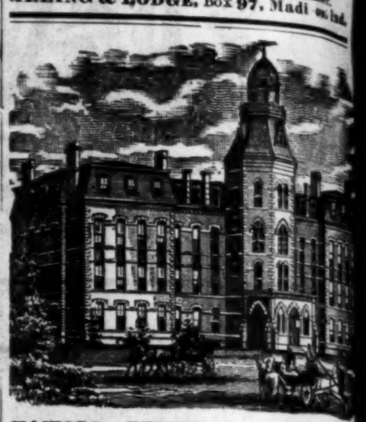

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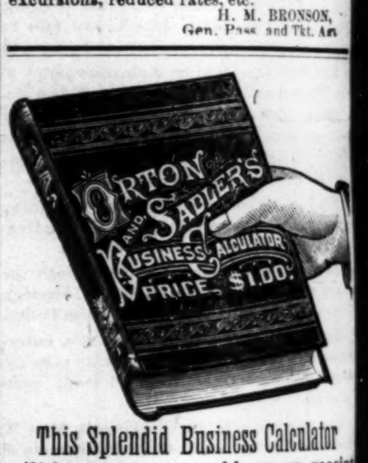

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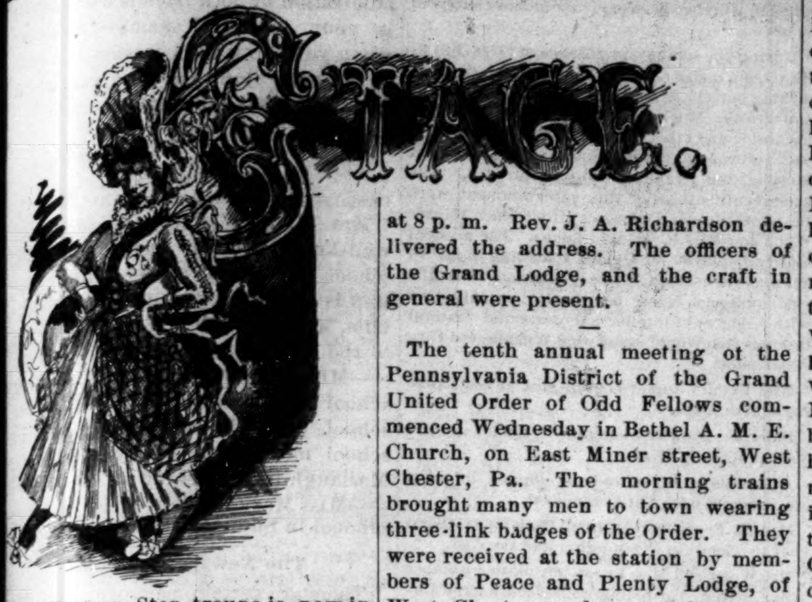


The Eastern Star troupe is now in Massachusetts.

0+0

Miss Ednora Nahar is at home in Boston, after a successful tour.

0+0

P. F. Wright, of Kansas City, Mo., has organized a colored concert company.

0+0

The Handel Quartette will give a series of concerts in and around Boston this winter.

0+0

The Diamond Star Compady is an Afro-American organization which flourishes in Rome, Ga.

0+0

A great many grand concerts are in contemplation at St. Louis for this season among the Afro-Americans.

0+0

Miss Ella Spencer gave great satisfaction in her singing at Cincinnati on the 15th. She is an estimable Chicago artist.

0+0

There is to be organized a Hub Dramatic company in Boston. It will be under the direction of Lawrence G. Foster.

0+0

The little city of Steelton, Pa., possesses a large number of Afro-American would-be dramatists and elocutionists.

0+0

Hurle Bavardo, who is said to be the representative colored actor in this country, will make his Boston debut some time in October.

0+0

The Hygeia Colored club, of Old Point Comfort, Va., gave a concert in the parlor of the hotel at that place Tuesday evening. It was one of the finest of the finest.

0+0

Dick Hunter, Uncle Tom; George Robinson, vocalisits and a complete colored band and orchestra are with George C. Bearnard's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company.

0+0

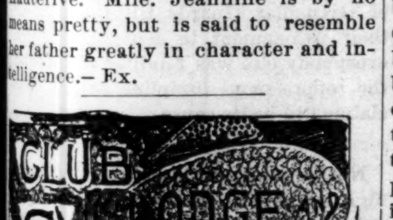
Orpheus M. McAdoo is meeting with great success with his band of singers, who are in South Africa. The opening concert at Cape Town was a feature never before witnessed in the land.

0+0

One of the leading attractions at the Odd Feilows entertainment, Minneapolis, will be a song by the great boy singer of Dayton avenue church choir, Master Otto Hegner, who will sing "Angels ever bright."

0+0

Mlle. Jeannine Dumas, the youngest and only unmarried daughter of the author of "La Dame auz Camellias," is about to be married to the comte de Hauterive. Mlle. Jeannine is by no means pretty, but is said to resemble her father greatly in character and intelligence.—Ex.



The Order of Good Samaritans is founded upon Scripture.

—

The Negro Mutual Union which was held in Rome, Georgia, last week, was a grand success.

—

The Mountain City Lodge No., 1547. of Dalton, Ga., will celebrate its 17th anniversary Friday, September 19th.

—

The Colored Agriculturial and Mechanical Fair was held at Lexington, Ky., September the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th inst.

—

The annual meeting of the Newton Social Club, Wakefield, Mass., was held last Thursday evening, the 11 inst., at the residence of George W. Braxton, 50 West Chestnut street.

—

The Odd Fellows of Boston are pushing the completion of their new building on North Russell street. The structure will reflect upon the enterprise of the order.

—

Eastern Lights, Lodge No. 46, of Chester, Deleware, attended divine services September the 14th, at St. Daniel M. E. Church, South Chester, at 8 p. m. Rev. J. A. Richardson delivered the address. The officers of the Grand Lodge, and the craft in general were present.

—

The tenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania District of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows commenced Wednesday in Bethel A. M. E. Church, on East Miner street, West Chester, Pa. The morning trains brought many men to town wearing three-link badges of the Order. They were received at the station by members of Peace and Plenty Lodge, of West Chester, and escorted to the headquarters where they registered.

The different sessions of yesterday were exceedingly interesting and the delegates kept close to them, generally taking part in the discussions.

DISTINGUISHED ATTENDANTS.

Among the delegates are several persons who have attained distinction in the Order, of whom it is proper to mention District Master, William Carter, of Monongahela, Rev. J. C. Brock, of Philadelphia, formerly pastor in West Chester; ex-District Master, William T. Simpson, of Philadelphia; ex-District Master. John D. Allen, of Philadelphia; ex-Distric Master, S. A. Jerdan, of Carlisle; Assistant G. S. of S. C. M., of America; R. F. Bowser, of Philadelphia; Deputy District Mastor, C. Lee Ransom, of Germantown; District Treasurer, James A. Howard.

INDIANA REPUBLICAN

Candidates—Biographies of the Gentlemen who are the Standard Bearers for the Republicans in the Great State of Indiana—Men that are Prominent in all Avocations of Life and Strong in Party Fealty.

MILTON TRUSLER,

Candidate for Secretary of State, was born in Franklin County Indiana, October 31st, 1825. His parents were from Virginia, and removed to Indiana in 1812. He was educated in the common schools, and engaged in agriculture as he had been trained on his father's farm. He has followed that uneventful occupation all his life, and has made the business a success.

In 1861 he was elected Trustee of the Township in which he lived, and continued to hold office, through the partiality of the people, until August, 1872, when he resigned and was elected Joint Representative for the counties of Fayette and Union. This was immediately after the act known as the "salary grab." The former Legislature of Indiana had raised the salary of members from five to eight dollars per day. This act of the General Assembly was not endorsed by the people. Trusler introduced a bill, early in the session, to repeal this law, and make the per diem as same as formerly. He labored earnestly and conscientiously for this bill throughout the entire session, but it failed to become a law. Yet Trusler showed his rectitude and loyalty to his bill, by covering into the State treasury the difference between five dollars and eight dollars per day for the session, over two hundred dollars. In 1874 Mr. Trusler was nominated and elected Joint Senator for the counties of Rush, Fayette and Union, which office he filled to the entire satisfaction of his constituents.

He joined the Odd Fellows in 1853, and is regarded by the craft as a member of push and energy. He is a Sunday school worker and a church member, and has been a Patron of Husbandry from the incipiency of the Order. Politically he was a Whig when that party was in existence. Upon the organization of the Republican party he joined that, and has been identified with the Republican party up to the present date. His home is in Bentley, Fayette county. The late Republican convention selected Mr. Trusler for Secretary of State.

Mr. Trusler was first elected to an office in the State Grange in 1877, the position being that of Worthy Steward. In 1881 he was elected Worthy Overseer, and re-elected in 1883.

JAMES H. HENRY,

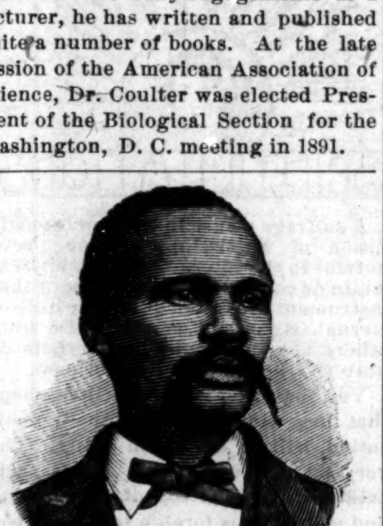
Candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction; was born at Harrison, Hamilton county, Ohio, April 21, 1861, where his father was pastor of the Christian church. His father was an early Abolitionist and from the founding of the Republican party has been one of its sterling workers. His parents came to Morgan county during the year 1863 and located at Martinsville, where they resided until the year 1867. Mr. Henry remained on a farm until he commenced earning his own living teaching school at the age of sixteen. He taught school seven years, four of which time was spent in the common schools of the county. He served one year as principal of the high school at Morgantown and two years in charge of the grammar department of the Martinsville schools. During the year 1883 he attend the State Normal School. In 1885 he was elected superintendent of schools for Morgan county, receiving eight votes, all Republican, out of fourteen, the other six being scattering. In 1887 he was re-elected, receiving the votes of all the Republican and one Democratic trustee. In 1889 he was elected county superintendent for the third term, receiving all the Republican and two Democratic votes. In 1885 he was granted a teachers state life license. When he assumed the duties of county superintendent the schools of Morgan county were in bad shape, and he at once proceeded to organize them on a plan of his own with gratifying results, making them second to none in the state. To assist in this work he wrote "The Teachers' Guide," a pamphlet on common school organization, with special reference to the schools of Morgan county. Mr. Henry has always been prominent in every movement, having for its object the elevation of morals and the good of the community in which he moves. During the existence of that literary monthly, the Chicago Current, he was one of its contributors on nature and literary topics. He has taken some interest in secret societies, being at present chancelor commander of Anniversary Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., and is now serving on his third year as W. M. of Martinsville Lodge, No. 74, F. and A. M. He is also a member of Indiana Consistory, 32°, Masons, and is also lieutenant of Centennial Division, No. 53, U. K., K. of P.

R. W. MCBRIDE FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT.

Robert W. McBride was born January 25, 1842, near Mansfield, Ohio, where his mother, now Mrs. M. A. Sirpless, still resides. His father, Augustus McBride, was a soldier in the war with Mexico, and died in the city of Mexico in February, 1848, after its capture. He has had to make his own way in the world, and whatever he has accomplished in the battle of life has been the result of his own efforts, and not because of inherited wealth or station. He was educated in the common schools of Ohio and Iowa, and in an academy at one time maintained at Kirkville, Iowa. He taught school in Mahaska county, Iowa, from 1859 to 1862. In 1863 he enlisted in the 7th Independent Squadron of Ohio Vol. Cavalry, and served to the close of the war, being honorably discharged September 9, 1865. He had commenced studying law before his enlistment, and continued his studies after his return. He located at Waterloo, DeKalb county, in March, 1866, was a clerk in the Indiana State Senate during the session of 1867, and having completed his law studies was admitted to the bar and commenced the practice at Waterloo, Sept. 1, 1867, in partnership with Hon. James I. Best, since Supreme Court Commissioner. In 1882 he was elected Judge of the 35th Judicial Circuit, comprising the counties of DeKalb, Steuben and Noble, one of the largest circuits in the state. Owing to the ill health of his predecessor the business of the circuit was in a deplorable condition, and nearly two years in arrears. Being possessed of great executive ability and untiring energy he systematized business, brought order out of chaos, and in a little over a year had all the dockets cleared, and kept them in that condition to the end of his term. He gained a reputation as a jurist of which any man might well be proud, and is one of the best known Circuit Judges in the state. Few of his cases were ever reversed by the Supreme Court, and he was never reversed in a criminal case. He became a terror to evil doers because of his prompt and rigid enforcement of the criminal laws, especially those relating to gambling in its various forms, intoxicating liquors and all laws intended to protect the young. Throughout North-eastern Indiana his name is a synonym for judicial promptness, fairness and rigid devotion to duty. No man dare assail his reputation for integrity, as a man or a judge, and throughout his old circuit if a man is heard finding fault with Judge McBride, it is at once understood that he has in some way tried to "cut across the grain of justice" and been brought to book for it by the judge. He has been active in the organization of the National Guard of the State, was the first Lieutenant Colonel of the 3rd Regt. of Infantry and is its present Colonel. He is also prominent in Masonic and other Society circles, being a 32nd degree member of Indiana Consistory, Past Eminent Commander of Apollo Com. No. 19, at Kendallville, a member of the Committee on Grievances and Appeals in the Grand Lodge, a member of the State Encampment of the G. A. R., and a member of the Grand Lodges of I. O. O. F., K. of P., and the A. O. U. W. He is an enthusiastic student of the natural sciences and is one of the best, if not the best ornithologist and botanist in northern Indiana, having pursued these studies as a recreation. He is also, and has been for more than twenty years an active member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

JOHN M. COULTER,

For State Geologist John M. Coulter, the subject of this sketch, is the eldest of the two sons of Moses and Cara Coulter, two zealous Presbyterian missionaries. He was born November 20, 1851, at Nigpo, China. When only a little more than a year old, his father died and the mother returned to this country. They took up their residence at Hanover, Indiana, where the boyhood of our subject was largely spent. At the age of thirteen he entered Hanover College, founded by his grandfather, Dr. J. F. Crowe, from which institution he graduated in 1870. The antumn after his graduation he went to Logansport, Indiana, where he remained until the spring of 1872, teaching in the Presbyterian Seminary of that place. This position he resigned, to accept that of Botanist of the Hayden. Geological Survey. During the season of 1872 he was with the Hayden party exploring the now famous, but then unknown, Yellowstone country and what is now the National Park. This was the first party to bring back anything like an authentic account of the wonders of that wonderful region, and the story of their experience sounds like a romance. The season following, the summer of 1873, was spent exploring the mountains of Colorado and making large collections of their characteristic plants. The winters of 1872 and 1873 were spent in Washington, D. C., naming and describing the plants collected during the previous seasons. In 1874 he married Miss Georgia Caylord, of Delphi, Indiana, and settled at Hanover College as Professor of Latin. He founded the Botanical Gazette in 1875, a paper very valuable to the working botanist. In 1879 he was elected to the Rose Professorship of Geology and Natural History in Wabash College, and entered upon his duties here in the fall of that year. During the summers of 1879 and 1890 he was at Harvard University as an assistant in the summer schools of that institution. In 1884 both the Indiana State University and his Alma Mater honored themselves by conferring upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1887 he was President of the Indiana Academy of Science and his address of that year was a splendid setting forth of the great truths of evolution as manifested in plants. As a lecturer he has a wide reputation and in addition to his duties as a professor and his many engagements as a lecturer, he has written and published quite a number of books. At the late session of the American Association of Science, Dr. Coulter was elected President of the Biological Section for the Washington, D. C. meeting in 1891.



J. M. JOHNSON,
Chicago, Ill.

JOHN M. LOVETT,

Candidate for Attorney General. The Republican candidate for Attorney General is a native Hoosier. He was born in Decatur county September 22, 1847. He received his early education in the public schools at Greensburg. During the darkest hours of the civil war, in the spring of 1864, when a boy of sixteen years of age, he laid aside his books to learn a sterner lesson in the school of war. He enlisted as a private in the 134 Regt., Indiana Vol. Inf. and served in the arduous campaigns that followed in the Army of Tennessee. He holds an honorable discharge, and is the youngest member of the Grand Army Post at Anderson. At the close of the war in 1865 he entered Asbury, now DePaw, University, and graduated in a classical course in June 1869. A short time afterwards he accepted a position on the Staff of the Cincinnati Gazette as a special correspondent for the State of Indiana, with headquarters at Indianapolis. This position he held for about one year, when he went to Washington, D. C., and entered the law department of the University of Georgetown, where he graduated as Bachelor of Laws in June 1872. He returned to Indiana, and on the 24th of December of that year he was married to Miss Ella, the only daughter of Hon. Will Cumback, He returned at once to Anderson and formed a partnership for the practice of law with Hon. U. S. Robinson. The firm thus created still exists and is one of the oldest and best known in the state. Mr. Lovett is an able lawyer and is well fitted by nature, education and experience to fill with honor to himself and to his party the responsible duties of Chief Executive Law Officer of the State. He is widely and favorably known throughout the state. He was a candidate before the Republican State Convention at the time Mr. Michner was nominated in 1886. The vote was close and exciting and showed that at that time he had a strong following in the state. He is an able and eloquent speaker and in the past campaign has filled many important appointments as public speaker for the party. He has always been a public spirited citizen and is very popular at home.

WILLIAM T. NOBLE,

Nominee for Clerk of the Supreme Court, was born in the town of Centerville, Wayne county, Ind., Nov. 29, 1845, and is a son of the late Thomas G. Noble, and a nephew of the late Gov. Noah Noble. He married the youngest daughter of Judge William A. Peelle, of Richmond, who was Secretary of State during the war. Mr. Noble spent the first fifteen years of his life on a farm, performing such work as a boy of his age could do, and attended the public schools during the winter months, and later attended Whitewater College located at Centerville. During the war, although only sixteen years of age, he enlisted in the army and served honorably his term of enlistment, and is now a member of the G. A. R. He was for some years engaged in the manufacturing business, both at Centerville and Richmond, and was at one time an employe of the Woodburn-Savern Wheel Company, of this city. In 1880 he was elected clerk of the Wayne Circuit Court and served his term with the approbation of his constituents. In 1886 he was nominated Clerk of the Supreme Court and elected, leading the head of the ticket more than two thousand votes, thereby showing his popularity throughout the State. Mr. Noble has performed his duties as Clerk to the entire satisfaction of the Supreme Court, members of the bar and the people of the State, and his nomination without opposition is a deserved compliment to an honest and worthy official. Mr. Noble is a prominent Mason, a member of the A. and A. Order of the Scottish Rite, an Odd Fellow and a K. of P., in all of which orders he takes an active interest.

GEORGE W. PIXLEY,

nominated for treasurer of state, is one of the leading business men of Fort Wayne, operating largely in the clothing trade. He has been engaged in that business since 1872, when he became, at Troy, N. Y., the cashier of the first branch house of Owen, Pixley & Co., at that city. Mr. Pixley was born at Kirkland, N. Y., near Utica, March 1, 1834. He comes of Connecticut descent, and received his education at the Clinton Liberal Institute, at Clinton, N. Y., and there was occupied in his father's store, then at farming and dairying (he having been elected secretary of the first association of cheese dairymen in New York state) until he entered his present occupation. In 1884 the old firm name was abandoned, and the firm of Pixley & Co. was formed, which is now composed of the following: George W. Pixley, Henry D. Pixley, George W. Pixley. jr., Charles E. Read and Robert H. Parmallee. Mr. Pixley is a prominent member of the F. and A. M., has been a prominent member of Clinton lodge, No. 169, at Clinton, N. Y., since 1855, was made a Knight Templar February 12, 1869, in Utica commandery, No. 3, at Utica, N. Y. Took the Scottish Rite at Indianapolis Consistory, in March, 1882, and the thirty-third degree in New York September 17, 1889. He has held for many years, the position of treasurer of the Jenney Electric Light and Power Company, and is President of the Tri-State Building and Loan Association. —Indianapolis Journal.

The nomination of Mr. Pixley, of this city, for treasurer of state, is a compliment to Fort Wayne. Mr. Pixley is one of our prominent business men, and enjoys the esteem and confidence of our citizens.—Fort Wayne Sentinel

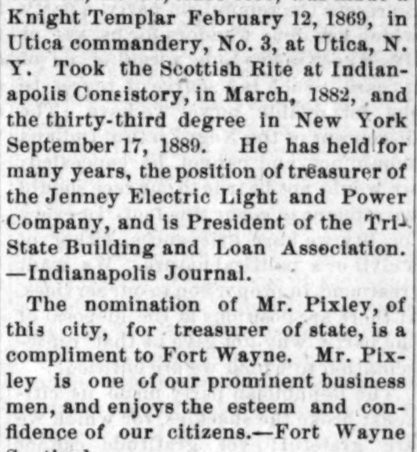
In Mr. Pixley, the Republicans have a clean, bonorable gentleman. He is a thorough going and consistent Republican.—Fort Wayne Journal.

The straightforward business habits of the candidate, his gentlemanly bearing, the absence of a censorious and narrow partisan spirit in all his intercourse with those who differ from him in politics, will gain for him a large following outsides of party lines. —Fort Wayne Gazette.

The local press appears unanimous in its endorsement of G. W. Pixley for treasurer of state. Fort Wayne is of a size and importance to warrant and demand recognition in the affairs of state, without reference to political tenets, and her candidate should receive the undivided support of her citizens.—Fort Wayne News.

George W. Pixley, for treasurer, is a prominent and popular Fort Wayne merchant. The most conservative concede that he will win many Democratic vots to the Republican ticket, and the Fort Wayne Republicans believe he will carry the ancient stronghold of democracy.—Kokomo Gazette Tribune.

For treasurer of state was named George W. Pixley of the well-known firm of Owen, Pixley & Co., one of the most enterprising and substantial of the merchants of our thriving neighbor city Fort Wayne.—Lafayett Call.



Rev. S. A. Patton, of Arkansas, died Aug. 24 at Ashford Mission, that state.

—

Rev. W. D. Godman, white, is president of the Gilbert Seminary, Winsted, La.

—

Rev. J. R. Howard is travelling in the interest of the high school in Opelika, Fla.

—

Rev. J. M. Henderson has been assigned to the A. M. E. church at Ypsilanti, Mich.

—

Rev. R. F. Hurley, a well known New England divine, is sojourning at Medford, Mass.

—

Bishop J. W. Hood, D. D., preached to a large audience of whites at Anson, Conn., Aug. 25th.

—

The A. M. E. church at Austin, Tex., has had a "hen barbecue" and a "white dress festival."

—

The colored preachers of California are taking an active interest in the political issues of the day.

—

Rev. J. J. Billingsley, an Afro-American, has written a book called "The Methodist Steward."

—

The General Committee of the Missionery Society of C. M. E. Church will meet in Boston, Wednesday, Nov. 12.

—

The Virginia Baptist State Sunday School Convention has just held its twenty-second annual session at Lexington, Va.

—

Rev. J. F. Marshall, of Jeannerette, La., was presented with a gold watch by the members of his District Conference last week.

—

Rev. J. W. Hill has made a critical examination of Dr. L. M. Haygood's new book and has pronounced it worthy of perusal.

—

Rev. T. J. Bowman, of New Orleans, delivered a lecture in Mobile, Ala., a few weeks ago on "Our relations and duties to Africa."

—

Rev. T. D. L. Ledbetter, of Tullahoma, Tenn., has founded a benevolent organization called the Mutual Benefit and Aid Association.

—

During the month of October the Methodists of the M. E. Church will be given the opportunity to vote for or against the admission of women into the general conference.

—

The Bethesda Baptist church, Minneapolis, was crowded to its utmost capacity last Sunday evening to hear the sermon of the able and eloquent pastor, Rev. J. W. Dungee.

—

The tablet of the late Bishop H. H. Cain, D. D., is finished and is placed in position in the Morris Brown A. M. E. church, Charlestown, S. C. It is a grand piece of workmanship.

—

Through the instrumentality of Rev. John Turner the Shorter's Chapel at Denver has been changed to St. John's. The annual conference at Leadville repudiated the change and passed resolutions denunciatory of Rev. Turner's action.

—

The African Methodist Episcopal conference at Columbus, Ohio, came down on the profits of the divorce lawyer with these words: "If any minister, preacher, exhorter or lay member, male or female, who has been lawfully married, shall leave his wife or husband, save for the cause of adultery, and marry again while the former wife or husband is living, he shall be expelled, and shall not be admitted to any of our churches during the natural life of the forsaken party. Any minister who shall knowingly perform the marriage ceremony for any person who has thus violated his or her marriage obligations shall forfeit his standing."

—

Rt. Rev. J. P. Campbell, of the A. M. E. church, gives the following as his opinion of Dr. Coppins book: "I have just concluded a critical reading, of a most interesting and instructive manual written by Dr. L. J. Coppin on the above named subject. I have no hesitancy in recommending this neat little volume to young men entering the ministry, to all superintendents and teachers of Sunday schools, and to all parents, guardians and lovers of children. It is the best book of the kind I have ever read on one of the most vital questions of the day.

Rev. Edward Johnson died in Allegheny City, Pa., last Friday. Mr. Johnson was on the eve of sailing for India as a Foreign Missionary. He was a promising son of Rev. Dr. Johnson, President of Biddle University and was starting out with charming prospects.

—

A new out-of-door game, called "The Colors," has been invented by Mrs. A. Hartshorne, of Derby, Eng. It may be played by four or eight players. For the four or eight players the materials for the game are four sets of five posts, painted red, white, blue and green. Each player has a little rack, on which she or he carries eight rings, two of the same colors, and two small flags bearing the letters "R" and "L" signifying right and left. There are also flags painted black, to indicate a miss or fault.

THE FREEMAN.

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
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INVARIABLY *.* IN *.* ADVANCE.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return Manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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THE FREEMAN.
Indianapolis. Ind.

CONSIDERABLE correspondence is crowded out of this issue of THE FREEMAN, owing to its late arrival. Correspondents must bear in mind that their news must reach us not later than Tuesday morning to insure insertion in the current issue.

FRUGALITY should be the watch word.

Too many Negroes boom themselves for greatness.

STUDY closely the Republican candidates of Indiana.

MAKE yourself indispensible to your respective community.

YOUR neighbors are the best judges of your qualities as a man.

THE reciprocity treaty, or rather agreement, is an assured fact.

AND we wait to see the administration honor the Negro vote of Indiana.

THERE needs to be much instruction given as to how to vote under the new election law.

THE race must surmount many obstacles before it reaches the standard of recognized citizenship.

W. D. McCOY, of Indiana, ought to be substantially remembered; he will be a worthy representative for the Negroes of the state.

IS IT not to be supposed that John C. New's coming home from London indicates a flurry of British ideas on trade relations.

NEGRO GREATNESS.

Our last issue contained the protraits of the "ten greatest Negroes living or dead." Of course there exists amongst many of us doubts as to the "greatness" of the gentlemen named and from the reason that different constructions are placed upon the word "greatness." That there exists in each of the gentlemen named, elements of what goes to constitute greatness cannot be well denied; yet in sum total several of them fall for short of the real, when we apply the word in its broad sense. We need not use the yardstick of the white man to make our measurements; we need only to consider it by an honest interpretation, a consistent reasoning process devoid of admiration and free from the element of popularity. That these men are men of popularity is unquestioned, that they are generally known is true, yet "greatness" is foreign to these. The selection of these men brings us to ask what is greatness? A man may be a successful warrior, a politician or an educator and yet fall far short of greatness. Washington is classed as a great man, not because he was a successful warrior, statesman or a business man, but rather because the elements were harmonized in the greatness of the man himself. There must be greatness in the man, per se; there must be an entire absence of selfish motives in all he does; there must be the imprint of the genuine personality far removed from the artificial of education or personal ends. In literature we realize the personality of Shakspeare; we discover the greatness of the man irrespective of his purpose; he is great in spite of himself, so is Milton. If we had boys to train for the duties of life and desired to bring them to full manhood or hoped to have them truly great, we could not point to these men with one or two exceptions as models; we could specify some one element perhaps, but truth, and the knowledge of a large percent was lacking in bringing about true greatness would forbid us proceeding farther. It was unfortunate that the word "greatness" was not construed differently by the judges in making up their decision; they have used it to denote distinction, prominence, popularity and individual achievement. Sydney Smith said that Francis Homer was eminently great, that the Ten Commandments were stamped upon his countenance. Lord Cockburn in commenting upon the life, character and greatness of Homer said these noble words which we take the liberity to quote:

"The valuable and peculiar light in which his history is calculated to inspire every right minded youth, is this. He died at the age of 38, possessed of greater public influence than any other public man and admired, beloved, trusted and deplored. No greater homage was ever paid in Parliment to any deceased member. Now let every young man ask how this was attained? By rank? He was the son of an Edinburg merchant. By wealth? Neither he, nor any of his relations ever had a superfluous six-pense. By office? He held but one. By talent? He had no genius, his were not splendid. By eloquence? He spoke in good taste without oratory. By fascination of manner? His was only agreeable. By what, then, was it? Merely by sense, industry, good principles, and a good heart—qualities which no well constituted mind need ever dispair of attaining. It was the force of his character that raised him." Space forbides us enlarging upon this very fruitful subject; yet let us honor and reverce our "ten greatest Negroes" even as leaders if we can't agree with the decision.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

THE FREEMAN presents its readers in this issue with the portraits and sketches of the Republican candidates for state offices. For the Negroes interest it is especially dutiful for us to call attention to these men; the Negro vote of Indiana can elect or defeat these candidates. As to the records of these men in assisting in building up the state, in defending the oppressed, in crying down caste, or in living upright citizens we have nothing to say except that they are clear and without blemish. Politically speaking they represent the republican party, a party which has done wonders for us, yet at this stages seems to be weaning us of its care. Such is a source of regret to the formidable power we have. The discontent of the Negro vote of Indiana should not, and cannot be concealed; we would not be true to our race should we attempt to cover this fact. In every locality we have grievances, either of a civil or a political nature. We want treatment in proportion to our services. If there are positions at the disposal of the party, why not give us that representation to which we are entitled?

The Republican party made us citizens; broke the shackles, for which we are grateful; yet gratitude cannot satisfy our growing needs, nor do parties flourish on its effervescence. And yet parties may be all right and the office holders all wrong. Need we "carry coals from Newcastle?" The condidates are before us; will they be as true to us in small things as Sumner, Lincoln, Grant and Morton were true in large things? Will they break every promise as the present incumbents, our "ante-election friends," have done? We cannot believe they will be unforgetful of our interests, yet we cannot forego asking these gentlemen this question, "what will you do for the Negro?"

THE most in estimable boon that a parent can give his child is that of an industrial education along with the education of the mind. The hand must ever cut a figure in solving the labor problem, and the most dexterous in the trades are the ones that will reap the rewards of constant and remunerative employment. The time is not far distant when the fact that a black hand or a white hand produced an article of utility will have no weight with purchasers or employers, and we ought to be ready to supply the factories with workmen from our own ranks, skilled in the various trades and handicrafts.

THE wise plan which has for many years controlled the elections in Desha county, Arkansas should be imitated in other sections. The fusion of whites and blacks as to the offices always results favorably to the Negro as illustrated in the recent election when the Republicans were given five offices, four being filled by Negroes, and the Democrats were accorded the others. The shedding of blood is unkuown when such a division of spoils is harmoniously agreed upon.

No antagonism between the races should be engendered by any act of ours; in the struggle for our rights we cannot afford to be the aggressors. The white man is often impulsive and cruel, yet submission will avail us more than annihilation; especially is this true when the odds are against us as is frequently the case.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON has had the manhood to express his convictions as concerns the Negro ministry. That there is a woeful lack of christian ethics is very evident; yet the ministers themselve are not so blamable as their communicants. The people must first be elevated before the ignorant ministers are gotten rid of.

THE INDIANAPOLIS SNETINEL very mournfully sighs because the Republican state ticket has no Negro on it. Yet it says nothing as to what a wise stroke of policy it would have been had the Democrat convention placed one on its ticket.

THE immence cotton crops, of the cotton growing states is now in process of gathering; and, did it ever occur to the south, whose labor thus increases the material wealth of its section adds to its happiness and brings good sheer to the fireside.

THE southern press boasts of the fact th t the north fails to recognize Negroes in official life, and while the assertions are too true, yet we would much prefer such discrimination to the cursed treatment imposed upon the race in the south.

SAY what we please about unfairness in the recognition of the Negro vote by the Republican party, it will stand in history that the Democrat party was not wise enough to see its opportunity.

BECAUSE a white man went to the war and "fit" to free (?) the Negro gives no assurance that he will grant a favor any quicker than the man who did not fight at all.

SCINTILLATIONS

A suffrage clause in the new Constitution of Mississippi cannot prove hurtful to the interests of any citizen, white or colored, if the framers of that instrument are guided by the rule of eternal right and mercy: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."—Natchez Brotherhood.

Yes, but there is very little hope that these same framers of the Constitution, will do any such thing. The very act of assembling is prima facie evidence that the "rule of eternal right and mercy" was foreign to their object and mind. That rule only applies when it serves a white man's purpose.

We have frequently heard the expression from colored men who ought to know better, "There is no difference between the Republican party and the Democratic party."—The Champion.

And there isn't; you must not be so unreasonable as to class the south before or since the war as the Democratic party. The south is a part of the Democratic party it is true, yet in its brutality its acts alone doing its inhuman work somewhat independent of its party. Of course it is not supposed that the Democratic party proposes to unload itself of the south notwithstanding the fiendishness of the same.

The Haytien Mission is an honorable station, and it does not lower any man to be an honest candidate for the place. The best man should get it and the rest be satisfied. But no one man should be considered as holding a mortgage on it. Let our sprightly manhood have a show.—Star of Zion.

This is unmanly and a species of selfishness. Just such race loyality knocks the prop from under us. We do not wish to be the special champion of Mr. Bassett, yet we cannot understand why he should be so opposed as Consul to Hayti; simply because he was at one time our representative there is no reason for his non-reappointment. He is capable, and honest and a diplomat, and that is all that is necessary. This clap-trap of opposition for no other purpose than to give our "sprightly manhood" a show, is disintegrating and partakes too much of the family relationship as illustrated by the Kilkenney cats.

It has been apparent during this Congress that our Republican Senators and Representatives have been afraid to carry out the avowed principles of the party.—Detroit Plaindealer.

It surely must not be taken by the general public that twiddle twaddle of this kind can be true. The intent of "heavy" mentality is that of a "force measure," but how like a feathery thought it is and how like the brave boys "you're afraid to." United States Senators and Represenatives are generally men of wisdom and discretion; their parties do not send them to Congress to merely do as platforms and resolutions request. These men are supposed to know what is for the interest of their respective parties, and to use their own judgement as to what measures should be thrust upon the people in the form of laws. He is a very incapable Representative who would allow himself to be bridled by partizan frenzee and only do as his "dear constituency" dictated.

The effect of mixing the schools in Ohio is felt severely by hundreds of families, while it is difficult to say that any gains are made to offset this fact. Ohio teachers who chanced to be colored, were driven from home by the hundred, while those persons who were not teachers, because they were white, are given employment on the support of colored men's taxes.—Christian Recorder.

And the "effect" is due almost entirely to the agitation of some smart aleck of a preacher of the A. M. E. persuasion. We have known ministers who, in their attempts to break down the "color line," have so disorganized school districts as to close up the separate schools and drive out the colored teachers, and yet go around seeking positions for their daughters in colored schools. The people of Ohio, in this very act have done more to retard the progress of the race than separate schools could possibly have harmed them. Hundreds of educated young people have sought the everglades of the south, driven from home to earn a living by practicing their professions, while the white man or woman educated at the same school and in the class, steps from pupil to teacher, only a rod from "mother and home." How pitiable it is that our young, fragile and refined women, who have studied long and laboriously for the profession, must seek a field far from all that is dear, among strangers and amid dangers. Even what they earn must go towards transporting them and paying their bills. Negroes educated in mixed schools are no smarter or better than those educated under their own teachers and we rather think a mistake was made in sweeping the schools out of existence at one blow.

CUTS, PORTRAITS AND ILLUSTRATIONS OF ALL K NDS.

We have in stock a large number of portraits of prominent men and women of the race also many pertinent cartoons and illustrations pertaining to them which we have used in this paper from time to time and which we will sell or rent at a very low figure. If you want the portrait of any prominent Afro-American, address

THE FREEMAN,

GEM CITY NEWS.

Death of a Prominent Physician—A Serious Accident—General News Notes.

Dayton, Ohio, Special to THE FREEMAN.

The American Sons of Protection, the oldest benevolent society in the city, ever mindful of the day when the martyred Lincoln aimed his death-blow at the hideous monster, slavery, arranged a pleasant excursion from this city to Springfield on Monday the 22nd, to enable the patriotic of our people to unite with those of the Champion City in celebrating the day. A large number went over and report a good time.——Rev. J. M Ross, being at Lockland attending conference, his pulpit was filled by Rev. Statley last Sunday. The excellent music of the choir adds materially to the interest of the services at Eaker-st. church.——Wm. Duncan, for the last twenty years, employed in the culinery department of the Philips House, left last Tuesday for Minneapolis to visit his son, and will be gone a month.——Geo. Moxley, in the employ of J. A. Schenk, the piano dealer, was seriously hurt last Thursday by being caught under an overturned wagon. At last accounts he was slowly improving.——An elegant luncheon was given by Mrs. Wm. Jones last Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Hightower, of Nashville, Tenn.——George Hicks and family of Loveland, visited his father, I. W. Hicks a few days last week. He is a postal clerk on the "Pan Handle," and runs from Cincinnati to Pittsburg.——Archibald Banks and J. M. Butler were delegates to the Republican convention held here on the 25th.——Miss Lillie Hill is seriously ill at her home on South Perry street.——The sad death of Dr. F. W. Thomas who was killed by an explosion of gasoline, while on a professional visit, was deeply mourned. He had many patients and friends who held him the highest regard as a physicnn and gentleman.——W. K. Davison has completed two elegant residences.——Mrs. D. Morris has returned from a visit to friends at Richmond, Ind.——For a satisfactory shave or hair-cut, go to Williams and Gullonay on 2nd street.

JAY SEE.

It Is to be Congratulated

THE FREEMAN, a national illustrated colored newspaper, as it announces, is a newcomer to The Plain Speaker office. It deserves more than a passing notice, because it has the courage to take an independent, manly stand on the question of politics, and its relation to the N gro it says editorially: "Politics is confessedly a matter of business. It is with the white man, it should be so with the Negro. A man shodul choose his party, as he chooses a business location, and study to advance his own interest in every possible manner consistent with honesty and fairness." This is the proper stand, and THE FREEMAN is to be congratulated upon having the courage to cut loose from the sentimentalities that have been used to tie the Negro to the Republican party.—Plain Speaker, Pa.

THE CRESCENT MUSICAL

And Dramatic Club's Entertainment Made a Success by the Elocutionary Ability of Miss Lucas snd Mr. Wood, of Chicago—The Great temperance Question Personal Points.

Omaha, Neb., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Nebraska continues the abode of turbulent ruffled and unquieted spirits. Prohibition has waged war against intemperance and hotly contested battles have been pitched in various sections of the state, but fortunately, the loss of life, limb and blood, have not as yet been very great. Just now it looks very much as though the most fiery spirit (Spirit Fermenti) will continue to be nurtured continue to remain as an "abiding spirit." However, the Prohibition force of this state is being constantly reinforced by recruits from Iowa and Kansas. The famous generals of these states being over in full force. Whether it be anything creditable or discreditable to the colored people of the state or not, we will allow you to judge, but we are forced to remark that fully 80 per cent of the colored people of this prosperous state are on the side of temperence.

The political war for supremacy in this state will be hotly contested this fall and many a hotly contested battle will be fought which will not materially benefit the rapidly increasing colored population of the state. Many of our people dot the ranks of both contending forces, armed from "teeth to toe-nail," but with an anxious look fastened upon the "treasury." The spirit of the west is, "if we cannot get the office we will get as much money as we can."

The Progress of this city some weeks ago nominated Dr. M. O. Ricketts for the Legislature from this district, but the Doctor eloquently and politely declined the honor. They have since nominated the Hon. E. R. Overall. We have not as yet heard anything from Mr. Overall as to whether he accepts the honor conferred or not.

During the temporary absence of THE FREEMAN, Omaha did not fall far short of distinguishing herself as a city of culture, refinement and wealth. Much has taken place plearsurable, profitable and otherwise. The most noteworthy perhaps, was the entertainment of the Crescent Musical and Dramatic Club, Sept. 4th. The prominent features of this entertainment were the recitations of Chicago's gifted Chas. Winter Wood and Miss E. Octavia Lucas. The musical ability displayed by Omaha's leading light in her musical constellation and a glance over the vast audience, where one would be confronted with a degree of intellectual caste and tasteful fashions that would almost bid Washington City stand aside.

Mrs. Kennia Rapier is quite sick at her home 724 N. 27th Ave.

Elder W. A. Moore has gone to attend conference at Wichita, Kan.

A. Buchanan is said to have stepped into the matrimonial pool, but he denies it.

Mrs. E. Pryor has returned from an extended visit to friends in Washington and the east.

Mr. Wood and Miss Lucas left puite a number of our citizens tip-toeing with elocutionary ambitions.

Rev. John Williams, of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, has gone to Faribault, Minn., to finish a course in theology.

Excelsior Lodge 110 F. & A. M., celebrated the Emancipation Proclamation at Goodrich Hall, Saunders street, the 22nd.

L. E. E.

Dots and Dashes from "Leon."

Cincinnati, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Fannie Bond is visiting her friends in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. P. Skinner, of Chicago, is visiting her friends in St. Louis.

Henry L. Underwood contemplates a visit before long to Kentucky.

Allen Temple had a great success with a concert last Friday evening

John Fielding was elected worthy councelor of O. O. C.'s last meeting.

Cyrenius Grandison and many others are having a very pleasant time in Columbus.

Miss Louisa Taylor, of Betts street, is visiting friends in New Richmond.

Miss Patsy Skinner, of Chicago, who has lived in this city, is stopping at Mrs. Eliza Page's on Court street.

Mrs. Stifted has opened one of the finest restaurants in this city. Everybody should patronize her.

Geo. W. Hays, Will Kelly, Mr. Sloss and Mr. Fielding and wife had a very nice time with their friends in Columbus this week.

Thatues Bramlett and Miss Eliza Jones were married last Wednesday evening in royal style. Quite a number were present and they received a great number of presents.

Miss Laura Well, one of the grand singers in the Fisk Jubilee Troupe, left for New York this week.

Covington, Ky., Notes.

Covington, Ky , Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, M. Mitchel and Cecelia Wright are in Wilmington, Del., as delegates to the National Conclave of Good Samaritans.——Mrs. Willis Johnson is out again after several weeks illness.——We are sorry to note the death of two little loved ones. Clifford and Allie Clark were buried Wednesday. Aged 5 and 2½ years.——Mrs. H. C. Murray has returned home after two months visit, from Winche. ter, Ky.

THE MAMMOTH EDITION

of The Ereeman is Complimented by the Press and Individuals.

IT IMPROVES WITH EACH ISSUE.

THE FREEMAN improves with each issue. THE FREEMAN is a great paper and Mr. Edward E. Cooper, the genial editor, is as brilliant as the paper he conducts. — The American Catholic Tribune.

THE BEST EVERY PUBLISHED BY AN AFRO-AMERICAN.

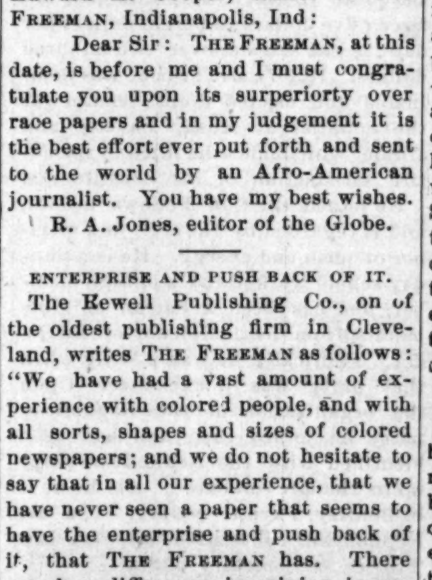
CLEVELAND Ohio, Sept. 20, 1890:—Edward E. Cooper, Editor of THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind:

Dear Sir: THE FREEMAN, at this date, is before me and I must congratulate you upon its surperiorty over race papers and in my judgement it is the best effort ever put forth and sent to the world by an Afro-American journalist. You have my best wishes.

R. A. Jones, editor of the Globe.

ENTERPRISE AND PUSH BACK OF IT.

The Kewell Publishing Co., on of the oldest publishing firm in Cleveland, writes THE FREEMAN as follows: "We have had a vast amount of experience with colored people, and with all sorts, shapes and sizes of colored newspapers; and we do not hesitate to say that in all our experience, that we have never seen a paper that seems to have the enterprise and push back of it, that THE FREEMAN has. There may be a difference in opinion in regards to advisability and tone of cartoons, but all the same you deserve the best of success for your energy and push



J. M. MAXWELL,
Chicago Ills.

LIKES THE MANLY TONE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,—U. S. Court House, office of the Recorder of Deeds.

My dear friend Cooper: There is one thing about you that challenges the admiration of both friends and foe,—it is your hatred of shams—you strike when you think the occasion demands it, but your blows are not given in the dark, but open and fearless.

Sincerely yours.
B. K. BRUCE.

Danville, Ky., News.

Danville, (Ky.,) Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. M. B. Wallace, the noble and well-known woman opened her day school September 8th.——THE FREEMAN is becoming very popular in Danville, Ky., the writer sold forty copies to the white people September 20th.——Mrs. Emma Shepard is teaching school at Davistown, Ky. I visited her school on 16th, and she has a large school moving on nicely.——Miss G. McLaughlin is teaching at Atoka, Ky.——Miss Mary S. Toliver is teaching schoool in Summerset, Ky,

L. G.

The Newspaper Scold.

There are certain newspapers in this country and in England whose editorial writers make it their business to constantly find fault with and lecture the rest of the world. Two ways of bettering mankind present themselves to him who would reform his fellow men. One is to praise the good in them, the other is to scold the bad like fury, scold persistently and early and often. The professed reformer chooses one or the other of these methods, according to the state of his stomach. If he is a dyspeptic he slops himself over upon the rest of the world, and tries to ruin their digestion too by preaching pessimism and demnition bowwows to them. He continues to do this throughout a gloomy, soured existence, and dies a miserable death, fortunately for mankind at an early age generally.

It is a fact that the man who spends his life writing sarcastic things and finding fault with his fellow man generally dies young. He ought to. He usually dies of some lingering disease—cancer, chronic liver trouble, or progressive imbecility—and this is nothing more or less than sourness struck in. Man's chronic state of mind expresses itself in the body finally, the doctors say.

It is not a fact that the world is growing worse. Statistics of crime are now carefully kept, and in proportion to the population there is not as much, even of drunkenness, as there was twenty years ago. Therefore be jolly and hopeful.

An Ignorant Queen.

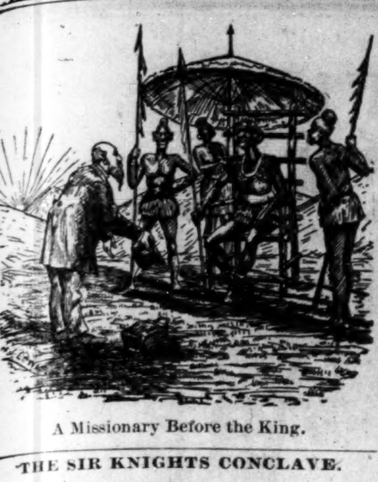
If what is said of her is true, Queen Victoria is actually one of the most ignorant persons in her realm today on subjects of vital interest to the English nation. Reason why: She is not permitted to read newspapers. The plebeian touch of common newspaper paper must not come in contact with the hand of royalty. A member of the queen's household goes through the journals daily, cuts out what is supposed to interest her majesty, pins it upon silk and places it before the royal eye. If any contain a criticism of the royal actions or anything that would be unpleasant for the queen to see it is carefully cut out.

No wonder kings and queens never learn anything! The stupidest kind of a literary diet would become after a time that which only contained praises of one. We learn far more from our enemies than from our friends. If we do get on a little in the world, if we do improve our characters by cultivation as the years roll on, it is because other people—those who don't like us mostly—have pointed out our mistakes. We are apt to remember mistakes pointed out in that way. But Queen Victoria has not even the pleasure of getting a whack back at those who abuse her. She did not know of any dissatisfaction in her favorite Second battalion of Grenadier Guards till the time of their banishment to Bermuda, though everybody else was familiar with it and the oppressive discipline which was claimed to be its cause.

Missing Men.

Not those who have sailed away on the high sea and ne'er were heard of more, neither those bank presidents nor devoted husbands nor confidential clerks whose coming is so wearily and longingly waited for, but the man who ought to be at the watering places, the mountain hotels and the seaside, amusing the pretty summer girl, dancing with her, falling in love with her and finally attaching himself to her by matrimony in the good old fashion. This is the man who is missing, and complaints of his absence this summer are louder than ever.

It is to be feared that the summer man, especially the summer marrying man, has disappeared, never to return. It is useless to speculate where he has gone. Suffice to say he is not there. The summer girl must do the best she can without him. It is no good dressing elaborately for a lot of women. The presence of a good looking man adds to feminine society an exhilaration that even good clothes cannot give. Dressing six times a day for women's eyes becomes a horrid bore. The best thing under the circumstance is perhaps to give it up altogether and form dove parties for the summer. Camps of women, where the young and old girls may shoot, fish, swim, walk, read and sleep and eat, roughing it, with no suggestion of Saratoga trunks, would not be half a bad way to spend summer. Since men cannot be found, the summer girl might well devote the warm months to health and outdoor exercise. She will, perhaps, find there is more fun in it than she thought, too. At any rate it is worth trying, another summer, if not this.



A Missionary Before the King.

THE SIR KNIGHTS CONCLAVE.

They Hold their first Joint Meeting in Massachusetts—Music and Feast Galore—The Affair Ends with a Grand Banquet—Notes.

New Bedford, Mass., Special to THE FREEMAN.

For the first time in several years the Grand Commandry of Rhode Island and Massachusetts held its annual conclave in this city. The annual business meeting took place in this city at 10 a. m. on the 17th. The weather could not have been better. The committee worked hard for many weeks to make this a success and in preparing for the reception of the many delegates, and very much to their credit be it said, it was a perfect success, for the like was never seen nor surpassed in the streets of New Bedford. In fact it is said by those who know that never have they seen the Masonic order so well represented as it was here. Several of their white brethren who remained over were more than pleased and admitted beyond a question the masterly appearance of their colored brethren. With New York Sir Knights there came in P. E. G. C. Robert A. Hucless, D. G. C. Martin L. Hunter, Grand Generalismo Richard H. Tansing, and Grand Recorder Ben Myers. Grand Recorder W. H. Senerson an eminent commander, Horatio N. Smith, of Mt. Calvary Commandry No. 1, of Washington, D. C., Past Eminent Commander Thomas Stewart, represented St. Paul's Commandry of New Haven. At the Asylum the guests were welcomed by P. E. C. Gilman A. King who said that the reputation of the New York commandries for drills was well known in this city, which was one reason that the invitation for the Thomas Dalton commandry might profit by studying their maneuvers, but not for this only reason, for they were glad to welcome them as true knights. E. C. Hezekiah Webb again welcomed the visitors. Eminent Commanders Payne, Johnston and Murle responded in behalf of the visitors, expressing pleasure at the warm welcome. Deputy Commander Hunter then made a brief address after which ranks were broken and the Sir Knights were invited to take seats at the table for breakfast, which was prepared by Sir Knight John T. Handy, was excellent, and the tables with their floral decorations made a very pretty sight. After the collation, the reception committee accompanied by the Musical Exchange Band, went to the station to meet the Benj. Gardiner No. 6, of Newport, Golgotha No. 2, St. Paul, No. 3 and Simon Commandries accompanied by the Newport Brass Band and the 4th Battalion Drum Corps of Providence. Accompaning these were Rev. Van Horn, of Newport, Right Eminent Grand Commander of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. On the 10:40 train came the Lewis Hayden Commandry No 4 of Boston and the Mt. Zion of Worcester.

Shortly after 11 a. m. the Annual Conclave convened in the Asylum. Each commandry was represented by three delegates. After the examination of credentials the Right Eminent Commander, Rev. Van Horn, delivered his annual address. A congratulatory telegram was read from the Grand Commandery of California.

In the afternoon a tent was formed on Union street by Adjutant General Joseph Monroe of Providence, in the following order: Police skirmishers, Hill's band, Thomas Dalton Commandry, No. 1, New Bedford, Hezekiah Webb, Eminent Commander, Grand Commander Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Right Eminent Commander Rev. Van Horn, Grand Commandry R. R. Lansing, Mt. Calvary Commandry No. 1, William Oscar Payne, Eminent Commander Ivanhoe Commandry No. 5, New York, Charles Hill, Eminent Commander, Musical Exchange Band and Fifth Battallion Drum Corps Providence, B. B. Bryant, Eminent Commander, St. Paul Commandry, No 32, and Golgotha No. 2, Providence, John Young and Lewis Hayden Commandry of Boston, R. P. Ransom, Eminent Commander, Mt. Zion Commandry, of Worcester, T. Storms, Eminent Commander, Newport Band, Joe Goss, Benj Gardner Commandry of Newport S. Harris, Eminent Commander, carriages. The several commandries did remarkably well in the drills, but it is thought by all that the New York commandries excelled in fine movements, especially the Ivanhoe which seemed perfect. There were decorations all along the line, and the citizens turned out in large numbers. At the rink in the evening it was taxed to its utmost for standing room. At seven in the evening the delegates again assembled and the election of officers took place as follows: Right Eminent Grand Commander, Rev. Van Horne, Newport, Eminent Deputy Commander, Amos Webber, Worcester; Grand Generalissimo, Eli Welling, New Bedford; Capitan General, B. Churchill, New Bedford; Eminent Grand Prelate, Rev. Bowen, Senior Warden, Robert Brown, Eminent Grand Treasurer, S. A. Gregory, Grand Eminent Recorder, R. B. Winton, Captain Guards, Wm. H. Johnson, Guard, P. Holmes, Standard Bearer, J. C. Barnes, Sword Bearer F. Riddell, Providence; Junior Warden, T. A Pier, Newport.

The ball was opened at 10:30, by the grand march, led by Emanuel Sullivan and Mrs. Stockley Johnson, of Boston. Following, came Charles Wiggins and Mrs. Sullivan, and over 120 couples. Dancing was then indulged in until almost daylight. The costumes were elegant. Thomas Thompson was

He departs and

prompter; music was by Sullivan and Holmes' orchestra; floor director, Sir Knight Emanuel Sullivan; aids Sirs C. C. Lee, Charles Wiggins, New Bedford; Albert Wilson, John H. Dorsey, R. H. Hucless, Alexander Goss, M. R. Poole, New York; A. B. Graves, Richmond, Va.; Chas. C. Easton, Newport; Andrew Brown, Worcester; Wm. H. Brown, Providence, and R. H. Lansing Troy, N. Y. As for the dances, they were all the latest and best. The festivities were kept up the next day, closing with a short address of congratulation to Thomas Dalton Commandry from Right Eminent commander Van Horn responded to by Right Eminent Grand Commander R. H. Hucles, of New York Sir Knight in a very neat speech, after which a short parade and finally to the depot to catch the New York train, when the fond good-byes were said and given, thus ending the greatest demonstration ever seen in the bounds of the old Whaling City. Owing to the length of the letter, friends will not expect a detailed account of the many strangers who have been visiting us, for space will not allow it.

J. E. D.

REV. C. S. BROWN, A. M.

Editor of The Baptist Pilot and Principal of Chowan Academy, Winton, N. C.

The subject of this sketch was born in Salisbury, N. C., March 23rd, 1859, and educated at Shaw University, graduating as valedictorian of his class.

Mr. Brown has won considerable influence in North Carolina as a public man and a minister. For seven years he served as Grand Secretary of the Order of Good Samaritans, an organization which boasted of a membership in the State of 13,000. He surrendered this office to be promoted to the position of State Grand Chief. The latter office he occupied until he was elevated to the office of Supreme Grand Secretary of the order. Holding this office two years, he voluntarily gave it up, to the regret of his friends in the order, that he might more fully devote his time to clerical labors.

Before the completion of his course of study, Rev. Brown received calls to several important charges outside of his native state, but refused, preferring to enter an humbler field among his own people. Two years previous to his graduation, he was called to a church near Winton, which church was nearly fifty years old, but had never had a colored pastor. He accepted the call, visiting the church as frequently as possible during his remaining school life. He is now pastor of four flourishing churches with an aggregate membership of twenty-five hundred. As a preacher Mr. Brown is pointed, practical, persuasive and fearless, and enjoys the unreserved confidence and love of his people. A great many whites attend his services.

Immediately after accepting work at Winton, he undertook the labor of establishing a school of high grade for his people. In this direction he has succeeded wonderfully, bringing into existence Chowan Academy. Several large and comfortable buildings have been erected, valued at three thousand dollars, and four sessions of school have been taught with gratifying results. This work has been conducted without outside assistance. Recently Mr. Brown made a tour through the north to raise money to liquidate an indebtedness made to purchase additional property for the school. He made warm friends wherever he went for this commendable enterprise.

Four years ago the Baptist State Ministerial Union established the Baptist Pilot and chose Rev. Brown as editor. He immediately bought a press and type and began to publish the paper, doing the mechanical work necessary to issue it. The paper has been a grand success.

Mr. Brown is one of the most aggressive leaders of his denomination in North Carolina. He has been secretary of the State Ministerial Union since its organization six years ago. He holds the same position in the Baptist State Educational and Missionary Convention. His efforts to unite the Baptists of his state in one state organization have won for him widespread influence as a leader.

Though not a politician, Mr. Brown was forced to withdraw his name from before the convention held in his district to choose delegates to attend the national republican convention which nominated Mr. Harrison for President. His name has been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for Congress.

IT'S ENCOURAGING TO NOTE

The Progress of the Race Everywhere—Items from Springfield.

Springfield, Mass., Special to THE FREEMAN.

It is interesting and encouraging to notice the many good endeavors of our people through columns of THE FREEMAN. It is still more encouraging to know that the people of Springfield are taking an active part, and with others of this country mean to make the drama of life a success.

Mrs. Mary Butler has opened a splendid restaurant on South Main street where she serves all of the delicacies of the season. She has a new place and every convenience to accommodate those who may give her a call.

Since I wrote you last when I noted the increase of the Odd Fellows, some of Springfield's most promising young men have beheld the light of Free Masonry.

The Women's Hayden Club which is named in honor of the widow of the late Lewis Hayden, of Boston, has

is followed.

elected new officers and promises some rich treats in the literary line during this season.

The citizens have organized a Citizen's Equal Rights Association which has for its object the moral, mental and material welfare of the race in this city. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: Z. C. Tabot, Pres; T. H. Johnson, Vice Pres.; A. W. Parker, Treas.; and H. J. Harper, Secy. With these men as officers we look forward to a year of much good. The Association expects to be entertained by the President of the State organization, W. H. Dupree, of Boston, and Vice President Dr. Wm. C. Lane, of Cambridge.

Golden Chain Lodge G. U. O. O. F., have completed arrangements for their entertainment in October.

D. W. J.

A LONG-HEADED HORSE.

He Knew but Too Well—Notes.

New London, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Sarah Pleasant is in the city for a few days.

Willie E. Armstrong arrived here from Naragansett Pier Tuesday afternoon.

J. H. Sorrell, K. C. Moss, T. A. Jenkins and Ni Carter left the Pequot, Wednesday.

A. M. Harrison left this city for Putnam, Saturday, and Rev. Brow occupied the pulpit during his absence.

Quite a number of people attended the Sunday Social given last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Sunday school.

Silas Fisher, brother of A. B. Fisher, was in our city the past week. He is a fine performer on the harmonica, zither, guitar and banjo.

Washington Keenan was in Groten one evening in the prosecution of his business and on his way homeward, ran into one of the biggest surprises of his life. Coming down School street a few minutes after 8 o'clock, Mr. Keenan had an occasion to leave his horse and wagon for a moment, but the horse, knew from past experience, probably, that the ferry would have to be crossed to reach New London. The boat happened to be just then at the other side of the river. He kept on and walked over board. The surprise came when he saw his horse and wagon disappearing into the Thames river. A boat was hastily obtained and the horse which had kept his head above water, unloaded him from the remnants of harness that attached him to the sunken wagon. He was then led swimming down the river to the nearest landing place and turned ashore, where with a little exercise, he soon recovered from his bath, but the wagon, well at last accounts, that was at the bottom of the river.

LILLIE.

The Wichita News.

Wichita, Kan., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Grand View Hotel has been moved from 411 North Main street to 229 Waco street.——The Young Men's Building Club met at the Second Baptist Church last Wednesday evening with J. B. Gibbs in the chair. A splendid programme was rendered.——The United States Court closed last Saturday.——J. C. Rollings delivered his famous lecture and showing the eleven uneven points last Monday evening.——The Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Church convened last Thursday. We will give the proceedings and the appointments in the next issue.——At the City Exchange: Mr. and Mrs Buck and Messrs. Clabum and Gilbert from Oklahama City.——The colored voters of Wichita held a meeting last Friday evening at the New Hope Baptist Church to decide which way to cast their votes. It was a see-saw, some were for the Farmer's Alliance, some were for the Resubmission, and some were for the Republican party. Speches were delivered by J. J. Gennings, O. L. Boyd, D. L. Robinson, John Moore, J. B. Gibbs and R. C. Rollings.——Every colored citizen should read THE FREEMAN which is always on hand at the Grand View Hotel and Centropolis Hotel

J. B. G.

The Atchison (Kan.) News.

Atchison, Kan., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Eppa and family, with the exception of two sons, left for their home in western Kansas last week.——The Atchison Fair is over and all the strangers that were here have left.——Elder J. W. Williams, of the A. M. E. Church, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday then he leaves for conference.——The school is full of children and there are still more coming in every day.——Miss Dessie Stout, after a spell of sickness is able to attend school.——W. Carter, of Leavenworth, was in our city last week.——Miss Angie Brown, of western, Mo., is visiting Mrs. L. Monroe.——Mrs. Liddie Reed, of western Mo., is visiting Mrs. Morrison.——Mrs. Annie Stone, of western Mo., is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. M. Banks and Miss L. Bowen.——Mrs. Fuel, of Laurence, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Lett.——Miss Annie Suesberry, of Kansas City, Mo., was in the city last Friday attending business.——There was large basket meeting held at Sumler, three miles south of Atchison, September 14th. There was a large attendence from here.——Next Monday is Emancipation Day. The Old Soldiers will give a grand picnic at the Homny Garden. A good time is

He climbs. They climb.

expected to all that attend. There will be a festival at the Apollo Hall that night. There will be another picnic at Goodhugh Park the same day.——Jesse Huges, of Leavenworth, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Susan Easter.

A KANSAN CONVENTION FIASCO.

Reverberations From the Convention That Refused to Nominate Hon. John L. Waller.

Written for THE FREEMAN.

Once more the Republican pulse of Kansas has beat faster, not indeed to say more steadily. but "by fits and starts," over the suppressed excitement attendant upon the recent convention at Topeka. Here could be found the politician in all his glory, and candidates for State Auditor were "as thick as leaves that strew the brooks of Valambrosia." Expectation, standing on tip-toe, peered over the shoulder of party "whips," and lo!, he beheld that which did not dissapoint him, John L. Waller, than whom no Afro-American in Kansas is more deserving y-cleped eloquently, had been bracketed for a complimentary vote, "only this and nothing more." Said a "Whip," It is true that Mr. Waller is a good man, an efficient worker and a life long Republican. He deserves the nomination, but it is not politic to nominate him. To put his name on our ticket will not swell the Republican majority by a single doubtful vote. It is the lost sheep we are after, not the ninety and nine that are safe in our fold. The Afro-American vote is secure. That vote now and hereafter will be cast for us whether we consider their numerical strength or whether we nominate their representative or not." Thus, spoke a "Whip." The delegates who heard were well pleased and said: "Thy voice, O Whip, is as the voice of a god." The crowd little comprehending what was said shouted, "Amen, thy will, O Whip, be done," and the Afro-American delegates swallowing their "saline resolutions," answered, "so mote it be," and it was so,—Selah.

Thus was John M. Waller dropped because it was not deemed politic to nominate him, and if there is no fallacy in the argument of the above mentioned "Whip," it was good politics, too for an Afro-American delegate arose in his place, made a telling speech, declaring the vote which J. L. W. would have polled, had he received the nomination, would be turned over next November to the successful candidate. This self styled prophet and would-be boss futhermore declared that the set of resolutions drawn up by Afro-Americans in convention assembled at Salina, were heralded to the world in no belligerent spirit, and that the words: "We will support that party that supports us," meant nothing, absolutely nothing, and the more shame for him went on to appologize for the spirit of manhood displayed by the delegates in demanding what was due them. In substance this delegate said: "Though they of the G. O. P. do kick us, though they do say all manner of evil against us and dispitefully use us, yet will we not cease to follow after them. Where they go will we go, where they lodge will we lodge, where they die will we die, and there will we be burried." O Constancy, worthy of a more righteous cause! O Faith, substance of things hoped far, yet never realized! Ubinan gentium sumir!

[CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.]

WHO WILL BE GOVERNOR?

The Negroes of New Haven Should Vote to Their Interest—Competent Men in the Field—Social and Personal News.

New Haven, Conn., special THE FREEMAN.

The coming election in November will be far different and changed in every respect from what it has been in the past few years. In general, S. E. Morgan, the Connecticut Republicans could not have chosen a better man for governor and the same also may be said of Judge Sutyon B. Morris, the Democratic candidate. Both men are unblemished personal and political character and are able and experienced men in public affairs.

The Democratic convention was held on Tuesday in the Hyperion. On the following day the Republicans held theirs in the Hyperion. Although Gov. Buckely wished to be renominated, Gen. Merwin received the nomination. A reception was given by the Young Men's Republican League at their rooms and on the same evening Hon. Frederick Douglas delivered an address at the Hyperion on Chapel street treating upon the issues of the day. Unlike the previous elections the character, or ability, of the rival candidates can not be made the basis of attack by the opposing parties. This contest will be one, in every respect, between the policy of the Republicans and the policy of the Democratic party. As both the candidates are men of this city the vote will be the closest. In view of this fact it is necessary for the voters of our race to study carefully the platforms of the two parties and to vote for the party which they think will do the most good for our race, the State of Connecticut and for the country.

At the school election last Monday, P. S. Hemingway and C. E. Garves were elected as members of the Board of Education. It is thought and hoped that the Board of Education, Superintendent Curtiss and teachers of the public schools after November will keep up the standard of excellence in the schools as they have done in the past.

Mr. Woods, of Ottarson street, was buried from his home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Welch, of Bridgeport,

He swings. They swing.

was in the city a few day, the guest of Miss Fersis.

W. H. Griffin has returned to Howard University, after a pleasant visit with his cousin.

Mrs. J. H. Martin, of 740 State street, who has been seriously ill for the past four months, is now able to be about again.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Alice Birch, of Eaton street, by her friends. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. Jones and wife, of Jacksonville, Fla., after spending the summer in this city at Mrs. Skinners, of Elm street, returned to their home last week.

A social given Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the vestry of the Zion A. M. E. church, Rev. Abbott, of New Bedford, one of the ablest, loved and respected pastors's of the Zion church delivered a very interesting address.

MERRIS.

J. M. JOHNSON,

Merchant and Real Estate Dealer, Chicago, Ill.

With pride we present the cut and sketch of one of Chicago's leading merchant, real estate dealer and business men.

J. M. Johnson was born at Quire Creek, Va., near the Potomac river in 1847. He was educated at Warren, Mass., after serving a term at the carpenters trade in Virginia, when his school studies were finished, he went to Albany, N. Y., and engaged in the wall papering business for some time; and in 1866 came to Chicago; he went into the boot and shoe business for himself at 276 West Indiana street and 897 West Lake street, and continued these store until 1882; in that year he sold the interest of his business at 897 Lake street, and continued to run the business at 276 West Indiana street. After a laps of ten months he opened another store at 660 West Indiana street and carried it on for about two years, and December 20th, of the same year he opened another spacious store at 389 West Indiana street, where he did a large business, and continued that store until January 1st, 1890. Owning to having other business, real estate, he concluded to sell a portion of the stock, and consolidate the two stores into one; his main store, 276 W. Indiana street, where he now does a flourishing business. Mr. Johnson buys his goods strictly cash and discounts all bills that enables him to compete with any of his competitors. He has worked himself upwards through life, has the reputation of being honest in all business transactions, thus securing a large amount of custom from the general public. He owns a handsome two story double brick flat on North Page street, two houses on Foulton street. He is worth between $25,000 and $30,000. Mr. Johnson was married in Albana, N. Y., in 1872 to Miss Lavenia Pettiford, of Raleigh, N. C., and has one son, James M. Jr.

TUDY.

How Many Congressmen?

The old fight that comes every ten years as soon as the census is figured up, will soon be on again—that is, how many members shall have seats in the United States house of representatives? At present there is one congressman to each 151.912 inhabitants of a state. On this basis there are now in the house 325 members. The hall is so crowded that the members cannot sit comfortably, and only for the habit they have of sliding out when the proceedings are dull, which is quite often, they would not have nearly room enough. Sooner or later the people's representatives must have a new hall.

In case the present apportionment—one member for 151,912 inhabitants—continues, then the number of congressmen will mount up into the four hundreds. In case, however, the apportionment is increased, making each member represent 200,000 or thereabouts of the population, a very large rub comes in. The New England states will lose no less than six or seven of their present congressmen. This they will of course fight while New England has tongue and breath, and that would be a good while. Some of the middle states would also lose, while the west and the manufacturing states of the new south would gain immensely. How to please all parties will be one of the problems for congress to study over.

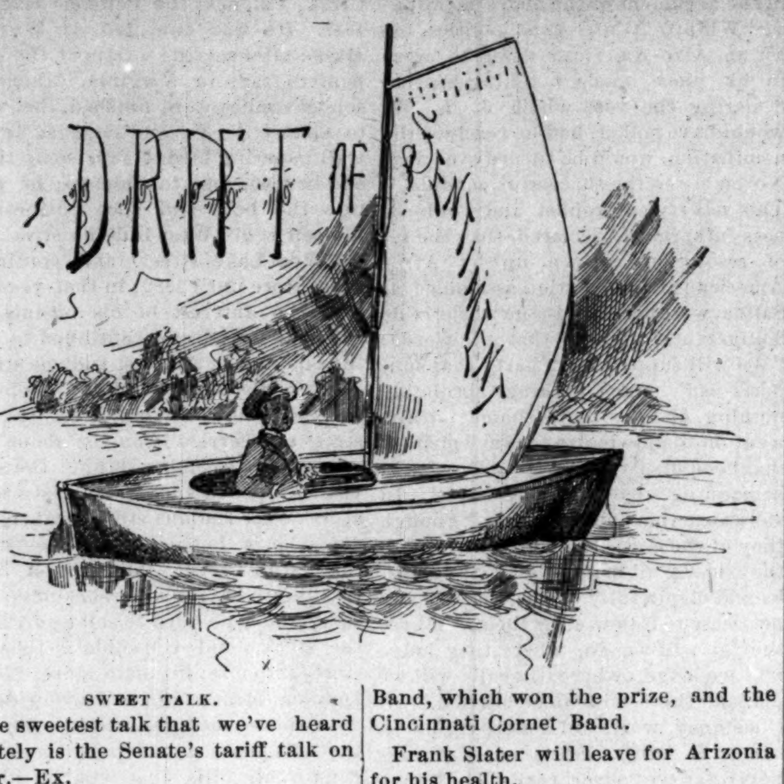
An announcement is made which is profoundly important if true. A German chemist of Chicago, Professor J. Hirsch, claims that he has discovered how to extract aluminum from common clay at a cost of fifteen cents a pound, or even less. What renders the story still more marvelous is the fact that the professor does not want any financial backing to put his discovery on the market. He has all the money he wants already, he says. He has leased two six-story buildings for manufacturing, and will commence work immediately. At first he will only turn out 300 pounds a day, but that will be a large quantity, since aluminum is so light. If this is a bona fide discovery we shall not need to go any further for something new with which to astonish the world at the time of the Columbian exposition. This is enough. Many things can be made of the beautiful metal of the future before the fair opens, and our lean, poverty stricken clay hills will be transmuted into something better than gold mines.

The Farmers' Alliance the country over seem to be in favor of government control of railroads and telegraphs.

He lets go, and so do they.

[PORTSMOUTH, CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

The A. M. E. pulpit was filled last Sunday by G. Metcalf.——Everybody rally to the Endowment services to-morrow at 2 o'clock p. m.——Little Waidy Wilson, who has been sick with the fever, is able to be about agsin.——Joseph Burnes the barber is holding forth at the barber shop of George Williams on E. 9th street.——John T. Scott, of East Findley street, is putting in a cistern.——Willis Scott of 10th street has purchased a brand new organ and its melodious notes will take the place of the English sparrow which has been made vacant by the cool autumn winds.



SWEET TALK.

The sweetest talk that we've heard of lately is the Senate's tariff talk on sugar.—Ex.

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MORE INDEPENDENCE.

More independence in politics is what the Negro needs. The recent action of the white Repulicans verifies this fact.—Texas Reformer.

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GENERALLY ENDORSED.

We are pleased to see that Hon. J. C. Dancy is being so generally endorsed for the Haytien Mission, to succeed Mr. Douglas who, it is said, will not return. Mr. Dancy is a man possessing every necessary qualification, a christian gentleman and a faithful servant of the Republican party from boyhood.

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HAD BETTER STAY AWAY.

We think those of the white people, who follow up the colored people's baptisings, just for what they can see to make fun of and laugh at, had better stay away until their good graces can get the better end of their sinful design, and, especially is this true, of a large majority of the young white boys, who take occasion to do so.—People's Party.

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WOULD RESULT IN MUCH GOOD

If some unknown method could be brought about to bring the many unknown lynchers and lawless men to account for the numerous unknown crimes they commit, it would result in much good for the many suffering people who are always in danger of such lawless gangs who go about doing their mischief under the familiar guise unknown; when the truth of the matter is that in many instances nine out of every ten can be readily identified.—Christian Index.

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HE FAVORS MIXED SCHOOLS

Why should we perpetuate the color line in our public school, when it is our privilege to eradicate the same? Shall it be that for the few colored teachers now employed, the number of which is decreasing yearly, yea, monthly, the children of to-day shall have to suffer the misfortunes arising from our keeping up this line?

No let the children be sent to the schools in their respective districts and then if the teachers are capable, and we know they are, demand that they be given positions according to their standing,—Catholic Tribune.

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THE NEGRO'S COUNTERPART.

However ignorant, however besotted, however low and immoral the Negro, we can always find a duplicate of him in some ignorant and low white man. If you pass a drunken Negro on the streets you will soon find his partner in white. So it goes. This state of affairs should surely suggest a charitable disposition toward the Negro on the part of the white people instead of a continual harping about ignorance and debauchery.—Times.

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RADICALLY WRONG.

While the colored citizens of California are talking so much about not being allowed to give their boys trades on account of the prejudice existing in the foundries and machine shops controlled by white men, we notice that there is not one colored boy in an industrial or technical school in all of California, not one colored youth attending the State University or either of the Normal Schools. Something is radically wrong and needs righting, for at the present pace, the progeny of this generation can only be a servile race, ignorant and dependent. Whereas the means are at hand to produce and educatef independent race, that shall challenage the admiration of the world. Look to this matter, mothers and fathers.—San Francisco Sentinel.

THE BAND CONTEST.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, the Elocutionist, to Appear—The High School—Personal Notes.

Cincinnati, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The musicians of different cities held their convention last thursday at the Lookout House, and paraded the streets in full uniform in the afternoon, after which the different bands competed with each other. The following bands were present: The Hotel Brotherhood Band of Indianapolis, the Stockland Cornet Band, the Georgetown, Ky., Band, which won the prize, and the Cincinnati Cornet Band.

Frank Slater will leave for Arizonia for his health.

Miss Susie Taylor has returned home after a pleasant vacation.

Messiah Lodge No. 640 will run a grand excursion to Columbus Sep. 22.

Mrs. James Augustus left week for Louisville, Ky., to visit Mrs. Haygood.

Ed Doll, the prominent young citizen of Chillicothe, is stopping at Mrs. Johnson's on Melanchthorn street.

Geo. L. Miller and Miss Arizonia Kyte, a well-known school thecher in Lockland, will be married on the 27th inst.

Ex-superintendent of our public schools, will lecture on the "Bible" at Union Baptist Church next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Stifted has open a very nice restaurant for the benefit of the race, so they may have a decent place to take their meals.

Misses Kelly and Katie Carter, of Ironton, Ohio, and Mrs. Carter have left for their homes, after a long visit to Mrs. Royal, of Reder street.

John Fielding, D. D., G. C.; L. H. Willson, Grand Chancelor of the State of Ohio, will leave for Columbus on the 20th to establish a new lodge.

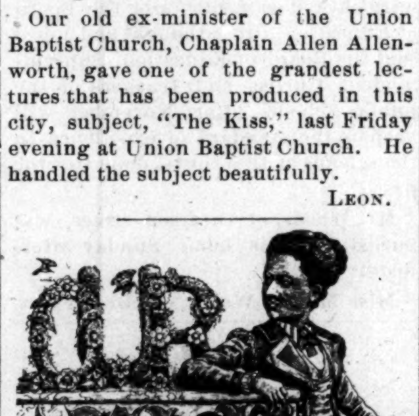
Quite a number of our race entered the Woodward and Hughes High School. They are hungry for a good education, of which they have been deprived.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, the queen of elocution, in tragic, pathetic and humorous reading at Allen Temple A. M. E. Church, will give one ol the best entertainments that has been given in this city.

Quite a number of girls are glad to know that Cyrenus Grandison and Edward Minnet, formerly members of the Queen City Choral Society, have returned home from Mackanaw Island after a long vacation, and they are looking well.

Our old ex-minister of the Union Baptist Church, Chaplain Allen Allenworth, gave one of the grandest lectures that has been produced in this city, subject, "The Kiss," last Friday evening at Union Baptist Church. He handled the subject beautifully.

LEON.



Married lady teachers are not employed by the Cincinnati school board.

Miss Maria Jones, a prominent educator of Kansas City, Mo., is principal of the High School at that place.

Mrs. Josephine Turpin, of Washington, D. C., has written an excellent article to the Age on "Anglo-Saxon Supremacy."

A colored woman, who gave her name as Hattie Lee, jumped from the E. & T. H. a Terre Haute, Ind., south bound passenger train last week and was slightly injured.

Mrs. Lena Nelson and Miss Alice Gordon have been appointed to lucrative positions by the New England Furniture Company.

Edmonia Lewis is not yet twenty-five years of age. Her studio at Rome is always crowded.

Mrs. Rev. Johnson, of Baltimore, Md., is a ready and prolific Afro-American writer and journalist.

Miss E. K. Oldroyd of the West End, Boston, Mass., through the carelessness of the conductor was thrown out of a horse car last Wednesday night, and was rendered no assistance.

At St. Paul's church this evening, Mrs. Nellie Brown-Mitchell, of Boston, soprano at the Winthrop street church, will be present and assist in the musical exercises Mrs. Mitchell is stopping in town, the guest of Mrs Trickey. She has a voice of wide range and power and enjoys an enviable reputation alone in Boston, but in New York and Philadelphia as well.

THEY WILL CELEBRATE

In Terre Haute — The Camp Meeting a Success.

Terre Haute, Ind., Special to THE FREEMAN.

In addition to the Afro-Americans who own their properts, and whose names were published in a former edition of this paper are the following: Willis Wade, Willis Uzzle, S. Bidgely, Person, Nelson, Record, Charles Clark Carter, Wm. Uzzle, Thomas Marshall, George Booker, Preston Jackson, Mr. Jones, John Edwards, L. Wagner, C. Wilson, John Hill, Calvin Edwards, J. Adkins, Lynn Smith, Irving Thompson, Wm. Herring, C. F. Stokes, S. Smith, Mesdames Brown, Allen, C. Guthrie, Anderson Price, Henry Price and many others which space forbids us to mention.

Theodore Curtis, of Jeffersonville, is in the city, and will attend the Normal.

Mamie Casey, of Gallapolis, Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. Clark, of Ninth street.

Alonzo Morton, of Chicago, is stopping at his sisters, Susie Braxton, of S. 14th street. He has been sick for some time.

Rev. Tucker Wilson preached an excellent sermon at the A. M. E. church Sunday morning and evening. His first impression with the people is favorable.

The camp meeting, conducted by Rev. F. S. Johnson, closed last Sunday evening. The Elder reports five additions to the church as the result of his labors.

The emancipation celebration will take place in this city next Monday. Our citizens are preparing for a big "blow out," several prominent orators have been billed to address the assembly on that occasion.

Peaches and apples are a disastrous failure in many parts of the Union. This is sad news to fruit lovers. But there are yet two crops that will be abundant this fall, and those are sweet potatoes and politics.

"Farmers' Alliance" are two words conspicuously present in all political news items this summer.

Put down a white mark for the City Passenger Railway company of Wilmington, Del. It used a part of its surplus earnings to raise the wages of its employes 7½ per cent. all around and did it without being asked to do so.

The prospect is that applications for aid under the dependent pension act will exceed half a million. The new law merely provides pensions for soldiers or their widows or children who are dependent and need aid. Those already drawing pensions, those who are able to work for their living, or those who are in government employ are not entitled to assistance under the dependent pension act. It is said, however, that numbers of persons already getting pensions or occupying good places in government employ have applied for additional help. Sufficient to say they will not get it.

Robert Purvis.

Arg. 4 a distinguished citizen of Philadelphia, Robert Purvis, celebrated his eightieth birthday. His name is familiarly enough known even to this generation as one of the original American abolitionists, of whom he and the poet Whittier, along with Harriet Beecher Stowe, are almost the only survivors.

It is generally supposed that Robert Purvis is a negro. This is a mistake. By his mother's side he is the grandson of a beautiful Moorish woman and a German Jewish baron. On this side is the warm, impassioned oriental blood. On his father's side he is pure English, fighting Anglo-Saxon; and Purvis has the two natures well mingled. Not in feature, manner or appearance has he any look of the negro. He has, The Philadelphia Press says, "a skin so fair that a Spanish beauty might envy it; a manner so gracious and cultured that a scholar and poet might desire it; a history so remarkable that many of the greatest men in this world would gladly exchange it for theirs could the records of time be changed."

Purvis' grandmother, though a Moor, was betrayed into slavery by a companion, an Arab girl. Thence she was bought and rescued by kind people who were struck with her remarkable beauty and stately manner. Purvis himself was born to wealth. He might, if he had chosen, asserted his white blood, and been one of the first men socially and otherwise in the country. Instead he knowingly and deliberately cast his lot with those who sought to free the slave, and has born to this day the odium of himself being a negro. His impassioned oratory and remarkable personal beauty at once attracted the attention of all the early workers for anti-slavery. Along with Garrison, Lucretia Mott, Wendell Phillips and the rest, Robert Purvis was mobbed, catted, threatened and his life sought more than once. All of these lived to note that whenever there is tremendous opposition to a cause in which no radical immorality or wrong is involved, that cause triumphs very quickly. Of some of his thrilling experiences in slavery times Purvis remarks:

"There are moments when any man, no matter who he is, cares nothing for his life."

The Novel of the Future.

James Sully, in The Forum, regards the avidity with which novels are read in our time as proof that they are what the public wants and that it is in this shape it prefers to take its mental pabulum. Therefcre the importance of making the novel just what it ought to be.

As a work of art the novel has two conditions to fulfill. It must awaken the pleasurable play of man's emotions and mental faculties; it must appeal to us as social beings. The novel that fills these two requirements can be said to be artistic, and in proportion as fiction is constructed on these principles is it successful. Life, however, the manifestation of man's emotional nature, is infinitely more complex than it was in the time of Walter Scott, even, therefore the task of the novelist is infinitely harder than it was then. With the evolution of man evolves also art, and the novelist must meet the constantly growing demands of work.

The tendency grows to mingle social questions with novel writing—that, too, because it is a demand of the hour. Those writers are the greatest who deal most successfully with the individual in his relations to the community, its customs, ideas, dominant ideas. Such writers are Balzac, Victor Hugo, George Sand and George Eliot.

Along with the tendency to analyze human nature grows the inclination toward realism, representing real life in fiction. This is all very well, and as it should be; but Mr. Sully reminds the novelist that there are two kinds of realism, the good and the bad. This evidently many popular novelists have lost sight of, and flatter themselves and their readers that they are realistic when they show up the merely bad side of man. The lopsided result they thus bring about is exactly the opposite of realism. No creature was ever wholly bad or wholly good, and those alone are the masters who represent man as he is, a mixture.

The novel of the future, in the judgment of Mr. Sully, must take us away from black pessimism into the realm of the rosy, the happy, the beautiful, the good and the healthful. We are sick of supping on horrors. Show us, O Messieurs Novelists, not this life of pain and disorder. We know it already better than you can tell us. Look about you in the world and show us the happy. Set your imagination at play and give us a deliverer from our sorrows.

Watterson's Opinion of Blaine.

In a recent issue of The Louisville Courier-Journal is a judgment of Secretary Blaine and his reciprocity policy, from which we reproduce the following extract:

Too much significance cannot be attached to Mr. Blaine's recent argument for reciprocity between this country and the nations of Latin America. Mr. Blaine, is, without question, the keenest intellect in the Republican party. By force of brains, brilliance and experience he is easily first among Republican leaders, and he owes this premiership chiefly to the acuteness and swiftness with which he perceives public sentiment, and the promptness and adroitness with which he springs forward as its champion.

To no one in the least acquainted with the character of this political leader could there be a more striking evidence of the growing demand for freer trade than Mr. Blaine's sudden advocacy of reciprocity. That the man who but a short time ago so dramatically flashed across the sea his defiance to President Cleveland, when the latter placed himself at the head of the tariff reformers, is now the man to step forth and command his party to halt and turn back from the very road toward which he directed it, is at once another manifestation of Mr. Blaine's sagacity and another proof that the tide has set irresistibly against the barriers which have walled our shores and which have made us, commercially, a dependent province instead of a sovereign power.

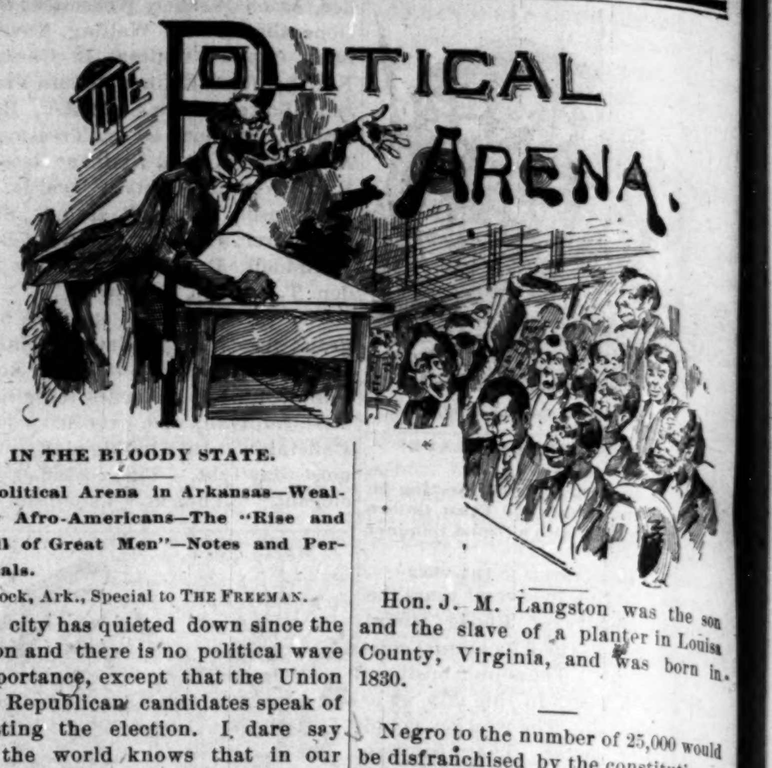
But if the fact of Mr. Blaine's argument is significant, the method of it is more so. He not only forsakes the insulated ground of the Protectionist, that free trade is our greatest foe, but he insists that free trade with Latin America is a thing to be coveted, and coveted so strongly that if we can't get it in any other way we should barter for it.

The five persons who were killed in a runaway accident in Berlin lost their lives because a horse shied at a red parasol. One of the first lessons Oscar R. Gleason, the American horse trainer, gives an animal is to teach it not to be afraid of parasols and umbrellas. He takes the umbrella to the beast, makes it smell it carefully, look all over it critically, and then he raises it where the horse can see it. Then after a while he opens it suddenly in the horse's face, taking care meanwhile that the animal cannot run away. Gleason says no horse is properly broken till it is familiar with umbrellas and baby carriages. It must be made to know that the thing is not going to hurt it. But a red parasol! it would try even the nerves of one of Gleason's converted steeds. We commend this story to women who carry red parasols.

They will do it, the ladies—smuggle goods when they come home from Europe, and they nearly always get caught at it, but that does not stop them. If they will persist, however, at least they ought to be warned against concealing contraband stuffs in the bustle. That article of feminine apparel is now so out of fashion that the very sight of one is enough to awaken the suspicion of a cruel custom house feminine inspector, and she makes a dive for it first thing.

An international cremation conference has just been held at Berlin. It recommended the governments of the world to begin to study the pernicious effects of poisoning the soil generation after generation by burying the dead, and to officially encourage cremation.

Wyoming will take her place in history as the Two-Four state, being the forty-fourth to be admitted into the Union.



IN THE BLOODY STATE.

The Political Arena in Arkansas—Wealthy Afro-Americans—The "Rise and Fall of Great Men"—Notes and Personals.

Litte Rock, Ark., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Our city has quieted down since the election and there is no political wave of importance, except that the Union Labor Republican candidates speak of contesting the election. I dare say that the world knows that in our State, though progression in every other respect, political fraud is practiced to such an extent by the Democracy that only Mississippi can hold us a light. In our county the sheriff and his deputies ejected the legally appointed judges from the polls where the opposing majority was heavy, and separate polls were established as a consequence. The votes taken by the legal judges were not counted, hence the talk of contest. At Lomax where our governor resides, and when he went to cast his vote on election day, the Negro voters were openly intimidated, and it is rumored that our worthy governor, who is also a minister of high standing, took a part. Things are kept a little strained on the account of the election of representatives in November.

Little Rock has several wealthy and prominent citizens. Hons. M. W. Gibbs, G. W. Thompson, Messrs. Will Rector, Asa Richmond, and Wm. Laporte are among the wealthy and distinguished. We have also many energetic young men, among we will mention John Jeter, alderman of 3rd ward, Prof. J. A. Booker, principal of the Arkansas Baptist College, Prof. J. K. Rector, orator and lecturer who, by the way is a young man beloved by all, J. E. Rector, J. E. Bush, C. W. Kents, C. E. Smith, and others too numerous here to mention.

The public schools opened Monday morning.

Rev. J. P. Robinson, pastor of the First Baptist church went to Fort Smith last Sunday to assist in laying the corner stone of the First Baptist church in that place, of which church Rev. John A. Harris is pastor.

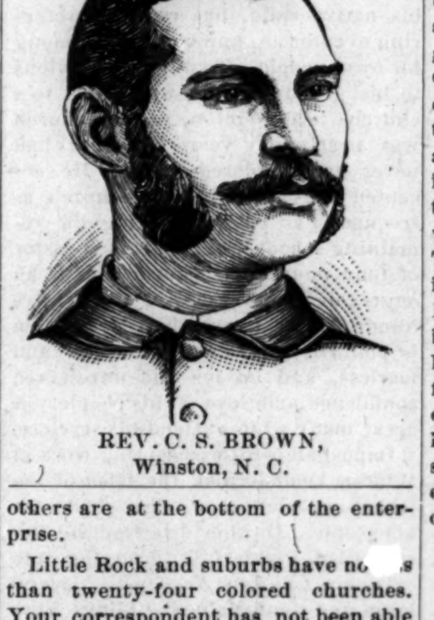
There is rumor of a marriage in high life here in a few days.

A great deal of sickness and frequent death as usual at this seoson of the year.

The Mt. Zion Baptist church is without a pastor.

Jones & Cook are our undertakers, who may be relied upon to treat every one respectfully. They are able and willing.

Prof. B. K. Sampson, of Memphis, Tenn., lectured recently at Bethel A. M. E. church on "The Rise and Fall of Great Men." The lecture was given in the interest of a public reading hall that some of our progressive citizens are trying to build. Dr. J. H. Smith, our popular and wealthy dentist, and



REV. C. S. BROWN,
Winston, N. C.

others are at the bottom of the enterprise.

Little Rock and suburbs have no less than twenty-four colored churches. Your correspondent has not been able to ascertain the number of saloons. Only a few Negroes, however, have embarked in that nefarious business. They (the saloons) get their share of the patronage from our people.

Our educators have returned from the Teachers' Association at St. Paul, Minn., and report a pleasant time.

Judge J. N. Perkins is prominent at the bar, also Prof. J. T. Bailey, C. T. Lindsey et al.

Several of our intelligent young men have left the Republican party and formed a Democratic club. Our people, especially, the intelligent, treat them with great tolerance, considering the aversion heretofore had for a "Democratic nigger." All these things are "signs of the times." The G. O. P. must look to her laurels.

SERVIS.

Hon. J. M. Langston was the son and the slave of a planter in Louisa County, Virginia, and was born in 1830.

Negro to the number of 25,000 would be disfranchised by the constitution of Mississippi, should it be revised as intended.

A. W. Cuney, collector of the port of Galveston, Texas, controls the patronage of his state, and can manipulate conventions.

The meeting of the National Colored League, of Boston, was held last Tuesday evening, the 9th, in the vestry of the Charles Street Church.

Rev. J. C. Price, Editor Dancy and others from North Carolina, representing the recent colored men's convention in that state, called on the President a few days ago and presented resolutions adopted by that body.

Mr. W. E. Easton was the only colored man that was nominated for a state office at the Republican convention, of Texas, by a gentleman from Kaufman county. Mr. Easton shrewdly declined and Mr. Lindner was nominated by acclamation.

Under the guidance of Hon. John R. Lynch and Hon. B. K. Bruce, a delegation of colored men called on the President last week and invited him to be present at Richmond in October at an emancipation celebration. Although His Excellency received the gentlemen in a most cordial way, he expressed his doubts as to his ability to be with them on the occasion of their jubilee.

Rev. E. W. Lee, A. M. recently said in an address before the Literary Society of Clark University:

"Politically speaking the Negro is a tool, not from choice, but from circumstances, and too circumstances over which he has no control. He stands, few in number, between the great political parties (Republican and Democratic), and neither one is his friend, from this very fact that neither affords him any protection. The inducements of the former are in the relation of bait to fish, while the intention of the latter is to curb his manhood. Neither thinks that he is entitled to any thing above a menial position such as a respectable white man would not want or seek.

A Paying Business.

We learn with a great deal of pleasure that some of our people who are at work for The Rewell Publishing Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, are meeting with almost phenomenal success in selling that grand biographical work "Men of Mark." Miss Alice Lee, of Washington, D. C., recently cleared $50.40 in a single week. M. W. Reddick, of Georgia, made over $90 in two weeks. Other instances of the same nature could be given. The firm informs us that it could give employment to one active pushing agent in each county in the United States, and that many of their agents make from $10 to $15 weekly, putting in their spare time. This book, "Men of Mark," should be in the home of every colored family. It is a splendid work for the family containing as it does sketches of the lives of nearly one hundred of our foremost men. We believe it is the only work of the kind published, and hope that the publishers may secure scores of agents. Attention is directed to their large advertisement in another column.

Found at Last.

The greatest discovery of the age. Positively will cure consumption. Old Dr. Pearson's German Lung Tonic. It cures all throat and lung trouble. It builds up the entire system. It regulates the bowels and stomach, purifies the blood and quiets your nerves. You are not compelled to take a handful of pills or cup full of salts in order to get the benefit of German Lung Tonic. We do not claim it is a cure all, but we do claim it will cure all throat and lung trouble, croupe, whooping cough and nervousness. This remedy is sold on a guaranty. Take a bottle home with you, give it a thorough trial. If you are not satisfied, take the empty bottle back to your druggist, state to him that you have not been benefitted and he will refund your money. We refund it to him. We take the risk. You take none.

There are 115 colored children in Catholic school of St. Augustine, Fla., taught by the sisters.

The Star of Zion desires that the Press convention should meet at Raleigh, N. C., next year.

The New Orleans Republican, a new patron for journalistic honors, made its appearance last week.

The colored cornet band at Mariana, Ark., has employed Prof. S. G. Wilson of Memphis, as instructor.

There are 20,000 schools in the United States for the Negroes, with 20,175 teachers and 1,131,964 scholars.

"Diamond Cut Diamond" is a new book that rumor has it is on the market written by an Afro-American.

There are twenty-six Negro teachers in the public schools of Memphis, Tenn., of which number only eight are male.

Hutchins Inge, of St. Louis, has received an appointment in the War Department. He was formerly a teacher in the city schools of St. Louis, and is now in the Land Office, Washington City.

The Colored Harvest is issued once a year at 25 cents, for the supprot of St. Joseph's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., and Epiphany Apostolic College, Highland Park, Baltimore, Md., for the education of priests for the colored missions of the south.

J. E. Robinson, reporter at the Gleaner office, has been appointed agent to represent THE FREEMAN in this city. THE FREEMAN is the title of an illlustrated newspaper established and edited by a colored gentleman in Indianapolis. Its literary contents and typography are excellent and altogether it is a credit to journalism.—Kingston, Jamaica, News.

Dr. Eugene Cox, a popular dentist one of Cincinnati's best known men, and Miss Fannie Cole, a former school teacher in Gaines High School, were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's mother in Elmwood. About sixty couples were present to wish the bride and groom a pleasant journey over the matrimonial sea. Presents were numerous and costly.

H.N. Jenkins, of Independence, Mo., is the author of a new game. It is a "Game of Negro Characters" and is played with a pack of fifty cards, containing the names of as many prominent Afro-Amefricans with five questions about each one. It is something like the game of authors and just as that made you familiar with the great writers and their most popular works, so in playing this game you would become acquainted with the leading characters of the race and the acts which gained them distinction. The price of the game is 50 cents.

THE G. U. O. OF O. F.

Annual Banquet at Salem Well Attended—A New Patriarchie—Personal Paragraphs.

New Bedford, Mass., Special to THE FREEMAN.

At the annual parade of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows at Salem, Mass., on the 11th, New Bedford was well represented. The local lodge with the newly organized Patriarchie turned out strong. They with their many friends started in force and to the strains of sweet music boarded the early train for Boston enroute to Salem, where they had a grand time. We understand that the next parade (in 1891) will be in this city. Among the officers elected for the Grand Lodge was D. R. Allen, of this city, as Deputy Grand Master. The Providence Sir Knights run an excursion and brought with them the Fourth Batalion Drum Corps and a large party to participate in the demonstration of Massachusetts' and Rhode Island's Sir Knights. The Benj. Gardiner Commandery, of Newport, also run an excursion and turned out in large numbers. A very novel feature of the parade was the marching movements of the different cammanderies while on the march. The exhibition drill in the Adelphia rink Wednesday, between the Mt. Calvary and Ivanhoe companies of New York was a treat. Horatice N. Smith, formerly of this city, is Eminent Commander of Mt. Calvary of Washington. Chairman John Handy is to be congratulated on the very satisfactory manner in which he handled his department. As a whole it was one of the most successful affairs ever seen here of a like nature, and the boys can justly be proud of the many complimentary remarks they bear.

A new Patriarchie has just been organized in this city. New Bedford Patriarchie, No. 61, G. U. O. of O. F., has been installed with the following officers: M. V. P., John H. Williams; R. V. P., George P. Laws; V. P., Jas. W. Earle; W. P. Recorder, William H. King; W. P. Prelate, David A. Barnes; W. P. Treasurer, Robert H. Spicer; P. Keeper, Isaac Quinn; P. Lam, Richard H. Sanford; P. Shep, Marshall L. Cook; P. Drillmaster, William H. Carney. This looks as if the boys are on the increase and mean business.

Grant's Remains.

When Gen. Grant's body was buried in New York city it was with the understanding, expressed or understood, that New York should build a monument worthy the fame of our great soldier. Time has passed and the monument is not yet built. Subscriptions for this purpose have not reached any great sum. The New Yorkers somehow do not take much interest in the matter. The New York World calls on other cities of the Union to help erect the monument, saying that New York has done her share as far as subscriptions go.

Meantime the joint congressional resolution directs that the remains of Gen. Grant shall be removed from Riverside park at New York and be conveyed to Arlington National cemetery at Washington, there to rest finally. Whether this will be done has not yet been decided. Papers throughout the Union, however, are hearty in expressions in favor of it. They declare that there will be no trouble in raising money for a splendid monument should the removal take place. The consensus of opinion seems to be this: New York belongs to one state. If the tomb is to remain there let New York erect the monument. Washington belongs to the whole nation. If the body is removed thither the whole nation will contribute to build the memorial.

THE FIELD SPORT

A grand terpsichorean entertainment was given in St. Paul on the 16th by Mars Lodge of Odd Fellows.

The military company of Columbia, S. C., under Capt. John Nowell, will have a new uniform. The money for such to be raised by entertainments and dances.

The Clippers, a base ball club of Crawfordsville, Ind., won every game it played this season. The club is well informed and managed.

About five or six hundred people assembled on the cricket field, Chelsea, Mass., last week to witness a game of base ball, the contestants being the Bellingham and City Hotel nines. The winners received a keg of Milwaukee wine.

The editors of the Washington Bee and Pine Bluff Echo are engaging in a disgraceful journalistic prize fight. We would suggest, for the respects of many readers, decency demands an honorable withdrawal of each from the ring.

Murphy, the colored jockey, got drunk a few days ago and behaved in a shameful manner on the Monmouth race track. He has been suspended.

Four thousand well dressed and well behaved Negroes witnessed the firemen's tournament at Greensboro, N. C., last week. Prof. C. H. Moore delivered a welcome address and during the two days meeting no rowdyism or drunkeness occurred.

The fourth grand recption of the Ideal Social Dancing Club took place at Arlington Hall, Monday evening, and dispite other attractions, drew a large crowd. This was the opening of the fall and winter daning school as well and from the crowd present and enjoyment had, it is safe to predict that the weekly soirees of the club will be largely attended.—Chicago Exchange.

A gun club has been recently organized at Rome, Ga., under the title of "The Mutual Gun Club." The names of the office are as follows: president, R. M. Logan; vice president, Moses Sims; secretary and treasurer, S. A. Smith; board of instructors, L. H. Burdell. W. O. Coleman, Alex Strozier and J. A. Rollins. The club has a membership of about fifteen members. The object of the club is chiefly hunting and such other pleasures as are common to hunters.

It does not count for much, but still it counts for something in the interests of the peace of Europe, this visiting and hobnobbing among the crowned heads. The Prince of Wales bestows his best manners, and Wales has magnificent manners, on his imperial nephew of Germany, apparently all forgetful of the time when he called him an "insufferable little cad."

The zone system of railway fares, having a central ticket office at which tickets to all distances within a certain radius are sold at the same price has been so successful in Hungary, where it was first adopted, that it has been taken up throughout Austria. Germany will shortly introduce it, so will Sweden. It is said to have increased railway travel to such an extent that the roads pay better than before. But to make it a success in America either the roads must be owned by government or there must be co-operation among the various roads centering at a given point.

Michigan is the fifth state in which the farmers have deserted their old political parties and formed a new one on their own account, with ticket regularly in the field. The platform of the Michigan Farmers' Alliance party embodies the radical changes proposed by that body elsewhere, among other measures the abolition of national banks and the issuance of currency by government, which is also to take control of railroads and telegraphs. The unlimited coinage of silver is demanded. The most sweeping measure of all, however, is the resolution demanding that both the president and the senators shall be elected by direct vote of the people.

Some Kansas Rhetoric.

Kansas is nothing if not vigorous. From the time of the free state troubles till now when a citizen of Kansas has acted or spoken his meaning has never been a matter of doubt. At present Kansas is a prohibition state stirred to its depths by the original package trade. In connection with the prevailing agitation a Kansas editor of the town of Washington thus warns some fellow sinners:

> To All Whom It May Concern, Greeting: If about twenty-five good male members of churches in this town don't quit their abuse of the editor of this paper he will feel it to be his duty, long neglected, to expose the fact to the public that they are not only frequenters of places where intoxicating liquors are sold, but are the patrons of boot leggers, etc. We mean business. No more monkey business goes.

Change in Yankee Farming.

The last state census of Massachusetts shows a curious situation. There is a noteworthy increase in the value of agricultural products the state over, while in the purely agricultural districts there is a remarkable decline in the population.

The apparent discrepancy is adjusted in an odd way. The next fact the reader observes is no less strange. It is that the agricultural products of Massachusetts are most valuable near Boston and the largest cities. It means that the Massachusetts agriculturist has abandoned general farming and gone into truck and dairy farming in the vicinity of the large towns. He can no longer compete with the west in hay, corn and wheat, but he can still make a living and a good one as market gardener and dairyman. So he raises vegetables, has acres under glass for early growths, and sends to the market small fruits, lettuce, peas, cucumbers and sweet corn.

The change is a good one all around. The more fresh fruits and vegetables the inhabitants of cities can get the better for them, and the more of such they obtain the more they will want. It is thus the eastern farmer can regain his lost foothold. He is changing his methods to suit the changed times, and winning prosperity back with strawberries, early vegetables and gilt edged Jersey butter.

Ericsson.

It was fitting that the United States should designate one of her fastest and handsomest cruisers to stop beneath the shadow of the Statue of Liberty and receive the remains of the great inventor Ericsson and convey them thence to his native Sweden. Of him it is to be said he hardly received from any people the recognition that he deserved during his lifetime, therefore it is the more appropriate that, dead, he should have such poor honors as both his native and adopted country can bestow on him. His work rooms in New York city were always jealously guarded from visitors, and their secrets have never yet been given to the public. But it is known that up to his death he was deeply occupied with inventions which he regarded as important as any he had previously given to the world. An officer in the Swedish navy, he was prominent at a very early age, but he resigned his place to give himself wholly to mechanics, coming to America and making it his home. In honoring his remains the government pays a compliment to all its Scandinavian citizens, of whom there are hundreds of thousands.

Meantime, of the inventions whose fruits mankind are now enjoying from the hand of John Ericsson may be mentioned the steam fire engine and the revolving turret battle ship. In the latter he gave the world what the secretary of the navy designates in his circular letter as "the germ of the modern battle ship." The screw steam propeller which now drives vessels through the water at the rate of 500 miles a day was also Ericsson's invention. Thrice honored be both his remains and his memory.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION.

The Afro-American League—A Farewell Reception—Other Notes of Interest.

New Haven Conn. Special to THE FREEMAN.

Considerable interest has been aroused over the coming school election in this city. For upon this election depends the future of the public schools in this city. Dr. Carmalt and Mrs. Graves and Mr. Clerkins represent the so-called straight ticket, while Messrs. Seigh and Plumkett represent the Whitmore ticket. It is hoped by many that the straight ticket will win. There seems to be a wish on the part of many that such a competent instructor as Mr. Whitmore should be retained as principal of the Hill House High School. At any rate it is thought that the colored voters will do their duty at the polls.

G. B. Williams left the city for Waterbury.

Miss S Cherry is in Springfield visiting friends.

James Nelson Williams and brother, of Orchard street, have gone to San Francisco, California.

Mr. Wm A. Wright, of Day street, has left the city on his vacation to spend a few weeks in New Jersey and New York.

Mrs. Simms and Misses Fleetwood and Colt are in the city again after summering in Brandford

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, who have been in the city a short time, have departed to take up their abode in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Pickney, of Washington, has departed for her home, after having spent a few weeks with Mrs. Dayton, of Eaton street.

Rev. A. P. Miller, of the Dix avenue Congregational Church, will deliver a practical address to the young people on the 21st, subject, "How to live long."

John Hull, of Henry street, died of typhoid fever at his home Saturday morning. He was buried Monday afternoon in the new cemetry

Mrs. Ennis died at her place of residence on Winter street Friday evening of nervous prostration. She was buried Sunday afternoon from the Zion A. M. E. Church, of which she was a member.

The New Haven Branch of the Afro-American League will reopen on Monday. It has not yet been decided in what place the League will hold its meetings, but we hope when it opens that the people of New Haven will take far greater interest in the League than they did last year.

Rev. George E. Biddle, pastor of the Zion A. M. E. Church, will preach a series of expository sermons on the "Life and prophecies of Daniel," in the afternoons, and "The Second Coming of Christ," in the evenings.

The Church Aid Society of the Immanual Baptist Church, Rev. Jackson, pastor, will soon hold its "Harvest home neck tie and apron" festival at Day's Hall, corner Broadway and New York streets. J. T. Johnson, formerly assistant superintendent of the Immanuel Baptist Sunday School, has been appointed superintendent. The Sunday School will hold a concert in the church on the 21st.

A farewell reception was given in honor of Miss Theresa M. Turner on September 11th at residence of her aunt. The company was composed of seven couple, among whom was Miss Martha Jackson, of Worcester, Mass. The guests spent a very enjopable and pleasant evening with music and social games. After an elegant repast which was served at a seasonable hour, all bid the host adiew and retired to their respective homes.

Tale of Woe.

Written for THE FREEMAN.

Million niggers
In the south,
Polls are open—
Shut his mouth.
Congress opens,
Statesmen talk;
Says poor "nigger"
Soon must walk.
But that's harmful,
Make a bill,
Let poor "nigger"
Vote at will.
Time of 'lections,
Little fun,
Guns and pistols—
Nigger run.
Soldiers guard 'em,
Back came nig,
Mob kill soldiers,
Also nig.
Next election,
Vote great big;
Polls heap crowded,
Ne'ery nig.

FRED HOUSTON, Clarksville, Tenn.

Half Fare Excursion.

On September 9th and 23rd and Oct., 14th the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. (Santa Fe Route) will sell round-trip tickets to all points in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, at one fare for the round-trip; tickets good 30 days with privilege of stopping off at pleasure. For maps, circulars, price of tickets, etc., see your nearest ticket agent or write

GEO T. GUNNIP, Pass. Ag't.,
165 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

It has no Competitor.

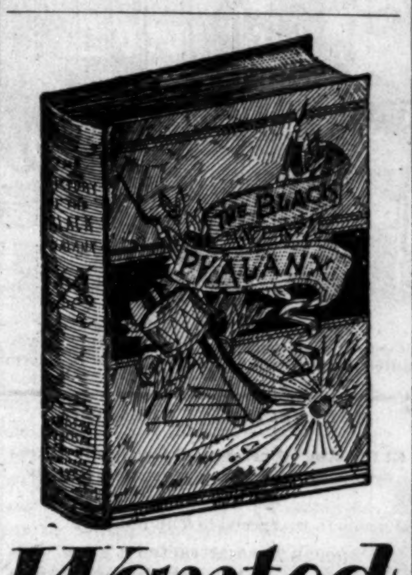
We have just recieved an electro-type "ad" of THE FREEMAN which we insert. THE FREEMAN has no competitor in the Journalistic field. It is the greatest Negro newspaper in the world, and should receive the support of all race loving people.—Texas Reformer.

AGENTS WANTED!!
"Freedom and Progress."

It contains valuable facts on the progress of the colored people. It has choice addresses on history science, philosophy, education and religion. "The addresses are masterpieces of grammar, rhetoric and logic." Indorsed by educators, editors and parents. Sells well with white and colored. Cloth and Paper covers. 70 cents.

Ethiopians, not Egyptians, Pioneers in Civilization, 25 cents.

"F. & P." and THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.40; six months, $1.35. These books may be obtained by addressing THE FREEMAN, 31 & 33 N. Penn. street, Indianapolis, Ind.



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To Sell Our Royal Book,
"The Black Phalanx."

It is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for freedom and the Union, from the Revolution to the present time. SPLENDID PICTURES of the Negro Troops. All say it is the grandest book ever written. Piles of money to be made selling it for every body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made 600 dollars on 500 books. Don't fail to send at once for circulars and see our Liberal Terms to Agents. Address AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct. Boston Cincinnati or St. Louis (Mention this Paper)

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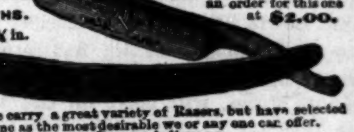
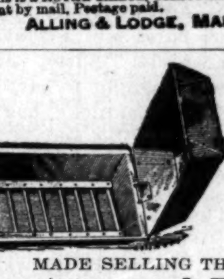
WIDTHS. ⅝ & ¾ in.
Is the thinnest ground Razor made, and needs but little stropping. If you want to own and use the best Razor it is possible to make, send us an order for this one at $2.00.



We carry a great variety of Razors, but have selected this one as the most desirable we or any one can offer. This is a ROYAL RAZOR, believe us. Sent by mail, Postage paid.
ALLING & LODGE, MADISON, IND.



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The Leach Roaster and Baker Co.,
PAXTON, ILLINOIS.

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All disabled soldiers and the dependent widows and minor children of all deceased soldier's who are not now drawing pensions are benefited by this law.

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Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. BIG 4

HOW TO BUY A RAILWAY TICKET.

Find the route to your destination, with the least number of changes; the quickest time consistent with safety; the route in the best equipment and roadbed; that has the reputation of caring for the safety and comfort of its passengers. Of all things you should shun in buying a ticket, are the cheap-rate routes—the roads that will sell you a ticket for a little less money if you will say nothing about it. You may save fifty cents or a dollar, but you will lose much more in discomforts, in risks of life, in broken connections, loss of time, and everything that make a railroad trip unpleasant. Don't buy of the wiley scalper. Nine times out of ten he will give you inconvenience and trouble before you arrive at your journey's end. Where shall I buy? you ask. Go to the nearest BIG 4 ticket office of course.

TIME CARD.
CLEVELAND DIVISION.
Depart—*1:10 a m, 7 a m, *11:10 a m, *3 05 p m 6 20 p m.
Arrive—*9:15 a m, *10:30 a m, 5:15 p m, 6:25 p m
CHICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—EAST.
Depart—*3:55 a m, *6:45 a m, 10:50 a m, *3:10 p m, 5 p m, 6:50 p m.
Arrive—*10 17 a m, *11:00 a m, §12:10 p m, 4:55 p m, *10:55 p m, *1:35 p m.
CHICAGO & CINCINNATI—WEST.
Depart—7:10 a m, *11:10 a m, 10 p m, *11:45 p m
Arrive—*3:30 a m, 10:35 a m, *3:00 p m, 6:25 p m
ST. LOUIS & CAIRO DIVISION.
Depart—*7:30 a m, *11:05 a m, 5 p m, *11:05 p m
Arrive—*4:45 a m, 10:35 a m, *2:50 p m, *6:25 pm
*Daily. §Sunday only.

THE FREEMAN can be had in Meridian, Miss., of R. Johnson, who is an authorized agent.

MRS. M. L. WARD—The New Orleans agent for THE FREEMAN, can be found at 133 Chippewa street, New Orleans, La.

WANTED an energetic colored man with some means to join me in the "Photograph Business," traveling from town to town with a portable gallery. For particulars, address TOWELL F. MORGAN, Box 144 Mt. Vernon, Linn Co., Iowa.

ATTENTION COMRADES! There is a call for a re-union of the 28th Reg't. at Indianapolis Sept. 25th and 26th. See how many boys in your county will at end? Let me know.
HENRY BROWN, 28th Reg't. C E.
Cor. Ohio & Eliza Sts. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

INFORMATION WANTED of Harriet Hicks. She left Leesburg. Va., during slavery from Swanes farm for Texas. Address ALLEN JENKINS, Pensacola, Fla. 4-t.

TEXAS 3-BLADE
Mention this Paper.
SENT BY MAIL, Postage Paid, FOR $1.25

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For full information regarding rates, tickets and time of trains, call on D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l. Passenger Agent. C. C. C. & St. L. R'y.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN NATURAL GAS ROUTE RAILROAD.

Local Time Table.
IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 1890.
SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN
SANDUSKY & PEORIA
—AND—
Indianapolis and Michigan Cty,

Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.

No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m.
*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m.
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m.
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m.

ARRIVE.

*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday, daily, †daily except Saturday.

No. 12. via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R.R.
"MUNCIE ROUTE."

The popular short line between Indianapolis, Bluffton, Hartford, Fort Wayne and all points in Michigan; also between Fort Wayne, Muncie, New Castle Connersville, Rushville, Cincinnati, Louisville, and all points south.

* DAILY. NORTH.	† EX-SUNDAY.	
Indianapolis, Big 4.	lv. †7.00 am.	*3.15 pm.
Muncie, Ft. W C & L.	lv. *9.05 am.	†lv. 7 25 pm.
Hartford,	lv. 9 44 am.	lv. 8 06.
Montpelier,	lv. 10 04 am.	lv. 8 26 pm.
Bluffton,	lv. 10 36 am.	lv. 8 58 pm.
Fort Wayne,	ar. 11 35 am.	ar. 9 55 pm.
SOUTH.		
Fort Wayne	lv. 7 50 am.	lv. 4 00 pm.
Bluffton,	lv. 8 50 am.	lv. 4 59 pm.
Montpelier,	lv. 9 24 am.	lv. 5 31 pm.
Hartford,	lv. 9 44 am.	lv. 5 51 pm.
Muncie,	lv. 10 30 am.	lv. 6 35 pm.
Indianapolis, Big 4,	ar. 5 00 p m.	ar. 10 30 pm.
New Castle,	lv 11 15 am.	lv. 7 20 pm.
Connerville,	ar. 12.10 pm.	ar. 8 20 pm.
Cincinnati, C H & D,	ar. 2 55 pm.	ar. 10 50.
Rushville,	ar. 12 25 pm.	ar. 8 20 pm.
Louisville,	ar. 7 30 pm.	"

For time-tables or any other general information call on any agent of Lake Erie & Western or Ft. W., C. & L. R's., or address
H C PARKER, Traffic Manager, C F DALY, Gen'l Pass Ag't, Indianapolis, Ind.

Important change of Time on the
MONON ROUTE.
LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.
No. 38.—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday 5:15 p. m
No. 32—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily 11:20 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:30 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 12:40 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m
LEAVE CHICAGO.
No. 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited Parlor and dining car, daily 9:05 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:00 p m
No. 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily 8:35 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:45 a m
No. 48—Local freight, leaves Alabama St. yards 7:05 a m
No. 39.—Monon accommodation arrive 10.40 a m

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union station and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.

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PENSIONS

New Laws, New Rulings. Every soldier widow should send to the Old Established Claim Agency of P. H. FITZGERALD and get his 12-page pamphlet on War Claims and a copy of the new law. Mailed free. P. H. FITZGERALD, 68½ East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind.

OUR NATIONAL CEMETERY.

The defeat of the Blair Educational Bill has set the Afro-American press to talking. Visions of the Black Laws, the Force Bil', the Civil Rights and other measures come to view. When a Republican Congress and such men as Sherman and Ingalls go against the Negro, what is he then to do or expect.

[CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.]

Your correspondent hoped, yes, prayed, but alas, in vain, that John L. Waller, while the "vengeful arrows" of the enemy were "dropping pestilence" into the ranks of the G. O. P., like great Achilles would sulk in his tent, and that the "Big Four" would put on the full armor of independence and be men, no longer time-servers, no longer used by party tricksters, but using parties for the good of the race, like other men of business instincts. But no, we have been informed that J. L. W. will doff his coat and wait as faithfully for the shadow of a promise as he has worked in any campaign for the last ten years. We have reason to beleive, too that the "Big Four" will endeavor to carry the entire Afro-American vote for the G. O. P. despite the fact that J. K Hudson, editor of the Topeka Capital, and the apostle of republicanism in Kansas, declared that it would be better for the Afro-Americans to devide up like other people on political issues of the day and to not go like a flock of sheep into one party without good and sufficient reasons, or without thought of what would be for the best interest of themselves, their country or state.

The young men of Kansas are fully persuaded to take the editor at his word. They are not unmidful of their strength. They will no longer vote by proxy. Already a great party has said: Come with us and we will do you good. Unsolicited the representatives of the F. A. and I. U. sought one of our young men of strong, positive character, of independent spirit, and without fear placed his name on their ticket for State Auditor. To get this man before the convention did not require the concentrated action of fifty stalwart Afro-Americans, headed by a "silver-tongued" orator, who, whenever he opens his mouth in speech, causes the harsh, grating sibilants of our language to sing, but Rev. B. F. Foster was surprised at his home, among his books, with his family. In the Republican Convention each delegate had a string attachment so that he could applaud or keep silent, vote this way or that in accord with the varying moods of the "Boss," who held the string. On the contrary the representatives of the People's Party were free and unpleged. They came together under conviction that they had a solemn duty to perform. They first enunciated their platform, and then sought men who were big enough and fearless enough to stand thereon.

The action of this new and promising party is significant. Will the Afro-American profit thereby? I am no prophet, nor am I the son of a prohet, but I venture this prediction: The prestige of the old party is gone. Though the past is sweet and pleasant to look upon the politician will not conpire by it. The argument, I assisted "you folks" to Canada by means of the Underground rail road, or, I was brought up at the knee of a "black mamma," therefore you and your sons owe eternal fealty to us, is now sequiter and is becoming more nauseating every day. The skeleton of such a party will soon be hung up in the museum of our state capitol where the future student of contemporary history may pause and runimate upon the vices and foibles of other times and of other days, and when he passes into the Ingall's Alcove and there beholds the worm eaten hide of this same old party, the matter of fsct student will put this legend into his note book: "An old hide. Evidently by the last of the Troubadours or Mound Builders."

When some bold and fearless spirit preaches a crusade of independence in thought and in action, when the chains of party servitude shall have been broken and when we stand forth once more disenthralled, then and not till then will the right of suffrage be justly and discriminately exercised.

TYKABOGUS.

THE CINCINNATI BREVITIES.

El Rio Rey's Present and Unusually Interesting Mental Feast for the Greedy Porkopolitans.

Cincinnati, O., Special to THE EREEMAN.

A speech that attracted a great deal of attention, and is yet discussed, was delivered by William Fielding Trent, of Lebanon, Ohio, at the recent convention of the Western Union Baptist Sunday Schools. Mr. Trent showed a knowledge of the subject discussed far beyond one of his age, and is daily receiving congratulary letters from all parts of the state.——Dan A. Rudd, and Jno. R. Rudd, city editor of the American Catholic Tribune, attended the Emancipation Celebration at Springfield, Ohio, Septembar 22.——Miss Harriet Picquet, of New Richmond, passed through the city Monday en route for Evansville, Ind., her future home.——W. Morgan, of Price's Hill, attended the Lexington Fair during the past week. He is a holder of a good bunch of stock, and seems pleased with the investment.——Mrs. Ed. Lewis, after a very pleasant visit to Chattanooga, Tenn., has returned home.——Mrs. Susie Barnett, of West Ninth street, will leave on the 1st of October for an extended visit to Washington, D. C.——Mrs. Jennie Watson leaves for Louisville, Ky., Friday.——Our popular special officer, James Allen, who was thought to have been lost in the wilds of Kentucky, has been heard from at Louisville, and is making his way by easy strides to Versailles, Ky., thence home.——The wedding of Thad. Bramlette and Miss Eliza Jones, Wednesday, Sept 24th, at Brown Chapel, Walnut Hills, was the one society event of the season. The reception at the residence of the bride's parents, 15 Savoy street, was attended by numerous friends; and the presents received were too numerous to mention, save that all were elegant and useful. A collation was served, to which all present did ample justice. Here is health and prosperity.——F. J. Louden, of the Louden's Jubilee Singers, was in the city a couple of days last week, the guest of Prof. J. A. DeHart, of Walnut Hills.——Albert Lackman, son of Herman Lackman, the brewer, deceased, last week presented the Colored Asylum on behalf of the estate, the handsome purse of $500. This is in keeping with the well known charity of his father, who, when alive, was always a staunch friend of the orphans.——Mrs. Minnie Guy nee Doll, of Chillicothe, O., spent several days in the city visiting friends.——The picnic of the West End Gun and Rod Club at the Lookout House, September 18th, was a success in every particular.——Mrs. Jno. S. Lovell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., enroute home from Xenia, spent several days in the city at Mrs. Thomas, of West Ninth street.——Dr. Ida Gray, who attended the session of the Dental Association at Lexington, has returned.——Mrs. Chas. Crockett, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is in the city stopping with Mrs. Thomas, of West Ninth street.——Miss Laura A. Weels, of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, left for New York City to rejoin the troupe.——Edgar I. Watson left Sunday night for a two weeks visit to Washington, D. C.——Mrs. Barnett, of West Seventh street, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kiley, F. Williams, of Columbus, Ohio.——With but few exceptions all the pilgrims to the Lexington Fair have returned. Henry, Jean, Harry and Jess report an "out of sight" time, and reports say they were very favorably impressed with the blue grass belles.——Grand Chancellor Wilson and Deputy G. C. John S. Feilding have returned from Columbus, where they instituted the new Knights of Pythias Lodge with forty-five members.——J. Harding, of Springfield, Ohio, is the latest addition to the population of the Queen City.——Anthony Rice, of West Court street, will visit his brother at Chicago, Ill., during the coming week.——John Calvin, an old Cincinnati boy, now located in California, is visiting friends here. Mr. Calvin speaks in glowing terms of the far west, and from his appearance "there is method in his Madness."——Chas. Bentley, of Chicago, Ill., is in the city.

EL RIO REY.

Marion Notes.

Marion, Ind., Sprcial to THE FREEMAN.

THE FREEMAN can be had at J. M. Nicol's barber shop.——Rev. Chas. Wallace filled the pulpit in the absence of Rev. Smith Sunday.——Mrs. Ida Morgan is on the sick list.——Moses Anderson has bought a nice lot on Tenth street.——A cake walk was given at the G. U. O. of O. F. Hall, Thursday evening by Household of Ruth No, 534.—Every colored family should read THE FREEMAN and get the news.

J. M. N.

A Paying Business.

We learn with a great deal of pleasure that some of our people who are at work for The Rewell Publishing Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, are meeting with almost phenomenal success in selling that grand biographical work "Men of Mark." Miss Alice Lee, of Washington, D. C., recently cleared $50.40 in a single week. M. W. Reddick, of Georgia, made over $90 in two weeks. Other instances of the same nature could be given. The firm informs us that it could give employment to one active pushing agent in each county in the United States, and that many of their agents make from $10 to $15 weekly, putting in their spare time. This book, "Men of Mark," should be in the home of every colored family. It is a splendid work for the family containing as it does sketches of the lives of nearly one hundred of our foremost men. We believe it is the only work of the kind published, and hope that the publishers may secure scores of agents. Attention is directed to their large advertisement in another column.

Notice

All pastors of churches in the State of Indiana or the district of Bishop J. M. Brown, D. D. D. C. L., who intend to send singers from their churches to be numbered in the 100 voices at the Semi-Centennial at Richmond Oct. 2d, 1890, will please send names to me at once to Kokomo, Ind.

S. M. SMOTHERS, Musical Director.

At Campaign, Ill.

The Emancipation Celebration held at Campaign, Ill., Monday, Sept. 22d, was one, if not the largest celebration ever held in that part of the State, there being more than four thousand people present from Danville, Springfield, Pekin, Bloomington, Decatur and numerous other places. Hon. J. Sidney Hinton, of this city, was the speaker, and as usual proved himself an able and logical one. In the evening a grand concert was given at the Opera House which deserves special mention, consisting of recitations, vocal and instrumental music. Miss C. Lyla Bromwell, Mesdames John Allen Stella Nelson deserve special mention, for they proved themselves masters of their chosen profession, dramatic readers.

HOW TO SOLVE THE NEGRO

Problem—They will not Hang—General News Items.

Danville, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The hanging that was to take place at Rocky Mount, Va., Sept. 15th, has been changed. William Brown and Nannie Woods. Brown has been granted a writ of error which is to be argued before the court of appeals, November 5th, and the sentence of Nannie Woods has been commuted by the government to imprisonment for life.——Rev. H. H. Mitchel was in the city this week.——The congressional election comes off in this state this fall. We hear it buzzing around that the republicans are not going to put a candidate in the field. The Afro-Americans head is getting level. He has come to the conclusion that he has got to think and act for himself. He has found out that he has been a football for the Republican party for twenty-five years, and the Negro has come to the conclusion that he does not derive anything by voting. The best thing for us to do as a race is to get education, accumulate property and money, and above all have race pride. These things will make us a people and cause us to be respected by other races, and will stop this great agitation that is perplexing the minds of some of our white friends as they call it, the Negro Problem.——Miss Lena Scott, Mary Hays, Elizabeth Coleman and G. M. Woods left last week for the V. N. and C. I. at Petersburg. Miss Mattie Cooper, of Martinsville, passed through the city last week enroute for the same Institute.——Mrs. A. Morton is on a visit to friends in Washington, D. C. and Alexandria, Va.——Messrs. G. M. Marshall, S. A. Penn and Isaac Jennings left last week for Lincoln University.——Miss Alice Redenbouch has gone to Raidsville, N. C., on a visit.——S. D. Mill returned last week from New York, where he has been summering.——J. Rankins was in the city Sunday. He preached at the Halbrook street Presbyterian Church Sunday night.——They have commenced work on the buildings of the Danville Industrial High Shool, of which Prof. J. R. Barrett is principal. Any one wishing to contribute to this school can do so by sending it to Rev. E. F. Eggleston, No. 426 N. Holbrook street, Danvile, Va. Any amount will be thankufully received.

J. A. G.

The Odd Fellows of Boston are pushing the completion of their new building on North Russell street. The structure will reflect upon the enterprise of the order.

POLITICAL.

FOR Coroner of Marion County, FRANK E MANKER, M. D—Subject to the decision of tne popular vote of the people on Nov. 4.

FOR County Commissioner, Third District, FURMAN STOUT—Subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4.

FOR Auditor of Marion County, THOMAS TAGGART—Subject to the Decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4.

FOR Prosecuting Attorney, JOHN W. HOLTZMAN—Subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4th.

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, HENRY W LANGENBURG—Subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4.

For Recorder of Marion County—ROBERT E. GROFF. Subject to the popular vote of the people.

FOR Commissioner of Second District., FREDERICK OSTERMEYER. Election Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

FOR Treasurer of Morion County, JOHN J. JOHNSON. Election Nov 4th.

FOR Auditor of State, J. O. HENDERSON of Kokomo, subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4th.

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, EDWARD DUNN. Election Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

County Democratic Ticket.

For Representative of Seventh Congressional District—William D. Bynum.

For Representative of Counties Hancock, Marion and Shelby—James B. Curtis.

For Clerk—John R. Wilson.
For Sheriff—Henry Langenberg.
For Auditor—Tomas Taggart.
For Treasurer—Victor M. Backus.
For Recorder—Peter Carson.
For Coroner—Frank Manker.
For Surveyor—Paul Julian.
For Commissioner Second District—Michael H. Farrell.
For Commissioner Third District—Firman Stout.
For Superior Court Judges—Napoleon B. Taylor, Jas. W. Harper, for term commencing November 1890; P. W. Bartholomew for term commencing October 1892.
For Judge of Circuit Court—Edgar A. Brown.
For Judge of Criminal Court—Millard F. Cox.
For Prosecuting Attorney—John W. Holtzman.
For Representatives—Harry Matthews, Henry Thiens, J. C. McCloskey, J. E. McCullough, Frederick J. M ake

FOR Congress, Seventh Congressional District, JOHN J. W. BILLINGSLEY.

FOR Joint Representative of Marion, Hancock and Shelby Counties, ABRAM J. MANKIN.

Republican County Ticket.

For Clerk,
HENRY G. STILES.

For Sheriff,
EDWARD DUNN.

For Auditor,
JOHN W. BROWNING.

For Treasurer,
JOHN J. JOHNSON.

For Recorder,
ROBERT E. GROFF.

For Coroner,
JOHN M. CHURCHILL.

For Surveyor,
HERVEY B. FATOUT.

For Commissioners,
(Second District.)
FREDERICK OSTERMEYER.

(Third District,)
FRANK W. NOBLE.

For Judges of Superior Court,
VINSON CARTER,
DANIEL W. HOWE,
JOHN E. SCOTT.

For Judge of Circuit Court,
LIVINGSTON HOWLAND.

For Judge of Criminal Court,
CHARLES B. FEIBLEMAN.

For Prosecutor,
CHARLES L. HOLSTEIN.

For Representatives,
JOHN E. CLELAND,
WILLIAM D. McCOY,
JOHN L. McMASTER,
FRANK I. GRUBBS,
HIRAM B. HOWLAND.

FOR SALE—R. APPLEBY will sell fire-damaged goods almost at your own prices. Chairs, all kinds stands, center tables, extension tables, bed springs, easles, stoves. In fact, the goods are too numerous to mention. Come and see for yourselves and get bargains. Corner Illinois and Ohio streets.

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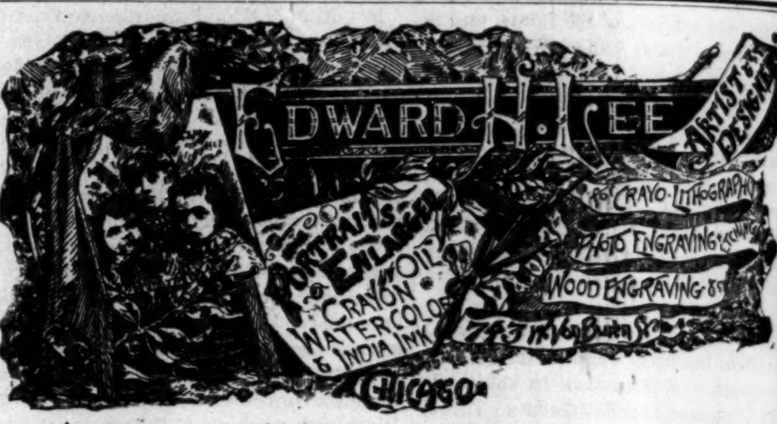

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